LOVE TANGLE IN TAYLOR MURDER

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday; fresh southwest to west winds.
Sun rises at 6:51; sets at 5:05.
Moon sets at 1:13 a. m.
High tide at 6 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 39 at 2:30 p.m.; minimum, 33 at 5 a. m.; average till 2:30 p. m., 36.
Light all vehicles at 5:35 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

THIRTY-EIGHT CARDINALS ELECT RATTI POPE

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Harding Closes Arms Parley

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

CURLEY PICKS CABINET; COUNCIL IN DEADLOCK

Today

Never Too Many People
Age Balances Youth
Theoretical Equality
What Rockefeller Needs

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1922, by Star Company.

Dr. E. A. Ross says this country will have 233,000,000 people in the year 2000, only seventy-eight years from now. The ignorant, worried, think we shall then be like China, overcrowded and starving. Machinery and science will take care of that. There are now about 1,600 million people on earth. Under intensive cultivation, the State of Texas alone could feed them all.

When we have 233 million people our great demand will still be MORE PEOPLE of the right kind.

In an old English school book by Thomas Dilworth, you read: "Young folks think old folks to be fools, but old folks know young folks to be fools." Both statements are false. Youth and age represent balance, as do gravitation and radio-activity. Youth pushes ahead, age holds back. Wisdom and folly are in the conservatism of the old, folly and wisdom in youth's impetuousness. Neither knows it, which is part of the wise plan.

All men are created equal is the theory. Every day proves we do not believe it. American relief, helping the starving in Austria, announces that $200,000 has been set aside to "feed the intellectuals."

They are supposed to be mentally superior to others, professors and students, selected because their lives are more important than the lives of inferior creatures. The university kitchen will feed 700 more professors and 3,000 more students.

Theory is all very well, but it takes generations to develop a brain with convolutions deep enough to be worth while, and when you get one, to feed it is wise—it's worth 100 others.

A New York city official attacks the Rockefeller group, alleging that it seeks to lower the standard of education. Mr. Rockefeller, says the learned commissioner in question, wants school to turn out men and women of low education, willing to work as poorly paid wages slaves.

If that be true, "Mr. Rockefeller" has suddenly lost his mind. A big corporation needs employes of exceptional ability, and cares little what it pays to get such men. The so-called "wage slaves" are always plentiful. Except occasionally, in war time, you can get them by the million and at your own price. But the plant that puts out the sign "No men wanted," always wants men of unusual ability, at high pay, and cannot get enough of them.

The Standard Oil Company, for instance, hires at good pay more able chemists today than the whole world could have supplied 100 years ago. And John D. Rockefeller, in his institute for scientific research—no profit there—will welcome any man of unusual power, pay him what he wants and let him spend any amount in scientific work. If the Rockefellers are trying to discourage higher education, they do not understand their own interests—and that sounds improbable.

Ebert, President of the German republic, is a saddle maker by trade. The union has just put him out, alleging that he is the enemy of labor. A different job makes a different man. You see things differently from a higher place, not always more accurately, but differently. The black slave, promoted to be overseer, with a whip in his hand, often beat the other slaves more brutally than the white overseers. Those that make greatest sacrifices to help the poor are often those that lack nothing. In the entire French Revolution, for instance, no workingman played any important or even secondary part.

The lady president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs says ladies are against the use of poison gas in warfare, but they believe the government should have poison gas to use against anarchists "for they probably would manufacture and use it secretly." So would enemy nations make it secretly—and use it publicly, calling it something else. As long as you fight, make war as horrible as possible. Only that will finally end it.

Impatient radicals decided on Saturday that they would "seize the homes of the rich." Then they had coffee. Before seizing they ought to send a committee to Russia, where homes of the rich have been seized already. Miss Emma Goldman, intelligent anarchistic lady, could tell them there is nothing in seizing rich people's homes. There are few of them, and it's costly to keep them up.

It would have done no good to seize the few baths of the Roman Emperors. But to push along and finally put better, porcelain lined baths in a million flats, WAS IT worth while? Construction is the thing.

SWORN IN AS 14,000 CHEER

New Mayor in Inaugural Address Calls for Five-Cent Fare Within a Year

James M. Curley was inaugurated Mayor of Boston for the second time today before a crowd of more than 14,000 men and women in Mechanics Building.

Immediately after the ceremony, the Mayor announced the following appointments:

Edmund Dolan, city collector, salary $6,000; John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor, city treasurer, salary $6,000; Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, salary $7,500; John J. O'Hara, superintendent of the municipal printing plant, salary $5,000; Thomas P. Glynn, schoolhouse commissioner, salary $3,500, and Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of Public works, salary $9,000.

Within an hour and a half after taking the oath of office, Mayor Curley was at work at his desk in the City Hall, and had forwarded the appointments to the Civil Service Commission for approval, and had named as acting head of the schoolhouse and printing departments Colonel John H. Dunn, former street commissioner, and as

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Full text of Mayor Curley's inaugural address on Page 4.

Autoists Dodge Train Through Speed of Crossing Tender

A wild ride down Main street, Waltham, in which two men in an automobile dashed across a railroad track a few feet in front of a fast train, resulted in the appearance in Waltham court today of Edward Jolin, forty-two years old of No. 53 Ash street, and Daniel A. McPherson, thirty-seven years old, of No. 71 Grant street, both of Waltham.

Patrolman Cohen testified that the crossing tender, seeing the men were not going to stop, raised the crossing gates and allowed the auto speedsters to speed across the tracks just in front of the train.

The men were arrested later when their car stalled in Watertown square. In court today each was fined $5 for drunkenness. Jolin, driver of the car, was fined $50 for driving while intoxicated.

SOFT COAL IS CUT 50 CENTS IN BOSTON

Soft coal was reduced 50 cents a ton today. It is now $8.25 net a ton, delivered. This is the third 50-cent cut in three months. The reduction was announced by the Metropolitan Coal Company. It applies to the best New River and Pocahontas grades. Business depression, it is said, has cut down the demand for soft coal, and it is piling up, despite sluggish conditions in the coal fields.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES BLOC'S RATES

Washington, Feb. 6.—Majority members of the Senate Finance Committee in framing tariff rates on farm products are understood to have approved the recommendations of the Senate Republican agricultural tariff bloc in the case of approximately two-thirds of the items thus far considered. These rates generally are slightly higher than those in the Fordney bill.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

New York bank clearings	$344,200,000
New York bank balances	$50,800,000
Boston bank clearings	$36,000,000
Boston bank balances	$13,000,000
New York Federal Reserve	

TRIANGLE IN TAYLOR MURDER

Wealthy New Yorker, Who Disappeared on Day After the Crime, Is Sought

By International News Service.

Lon Angeles, Feb. 6.—Out of the maze of clews gleaned from the stray ends of the tangled skein of William Desmond Taylor's life, private detectives are centring their investigation of the film director's murder on information that centres around the triangular love affair in which the slain man, a popular screen actress and a scion of a wealthy Eastern family are said to have played the leading roles.

Other phases of the police investigation, some of which hint of scandal, delve into the underworld, involving drug traffickers and other denizens of the criminal realm.

Still other angles of the probe of the mystery reach out toward the circle of stardom in the film industry.

The love triangle theory projected itself strongly into the case today when police announced that they had learned that a wealthy young New Yorker, at one time reported engaged to marry a leading actress of the film world, had mysteriously dropped from sight the day following the murder of Taylor.

LEFT CITY NEXT DAY.

Other investigators learned that the actress in question was a close friend of the murdered man and are proceeding on a theory that the former fiance, discovering the close friendship existing between the screen star and director, may have been driven to commit murder by his rage which followed this revelation.

Police today refused to disclose the identity of the two persons in question. Announcement was made, however, that investigators have been detailed to trace the movements of the young man, who checked out of one of the leading hotels of the city the day after the murder and has not been seen by friends since.

Police are acting on the report that the suspect fled to San Diego in hopes of escaping across the border into Tia Juana.

While this new clew is occupying the immediate attention of the score of officers trying to solve the mys-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Leading school boy and girl athletes of Greater Boston shown in action pictures every day in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Advt.

HARDING ENDS ARMS PARLEY

Treaties Signed, President Delivers Speech Praising Conference Achievements

Washington, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The history-making conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions came to its end today with the signing of treaties and a farewell address by President Harding.

With its work characterized by Mr. Harding as "the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers, in the consciousness of peace, of war's utter futility," the great conference went to its niche of history to await the judgments and developments of the future.

In the great Assembly Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where all its open sessions have been held, the delegates of the nine nations assembled marched in turn to a space at the great green baize table and affixed their signatures to treaties and agreements which are all parts of the structure built to lift from a war-worn world the burden of excessive naval armaments; to promote the peace of the Pacific; to give a new bill of rights to China, and to remove from the Far East, particularly, the clouds of war.

HARDING CLOSES CONFERENCE.

And as each delegation affixed signatures as plenipotentiaries pledging the honor of their respective nations to the good faith of the settlements agreed upon, the great audience expressed the hopes of the world in its loud and prolonged applause.

At the conclusion of the ceremony of signing, President Harding delivered his address, formally closing the conference as he formally had opened it a little more than twelve weeks ago.

The session was called to order at 10:02 o'clock with a prayer by Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, which President Harding attends.

Amid applause Secretary Hughes announced that the Shantung treaty between Japan and China had been signed Saturday.

U. S. FIRST TO SIGN

"The treaties will now be signed," announced Secretary Hughes, and the American delegation filed around to the foot of the big green-topped table of the secretary-general's desk inside the enclosure and began signing. Secretary Hughes completed his signature at 10:12 o'clock.

The signing was in this order. The United States, Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, China and Portugal.

The text of President Harding's speech will be found on Page 6.

FIGHT THE FLU WITH FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Takes strength to resist influenza and pneumonia germs. No drugs.—Advt.

Most Recent Photo of the New Pontiff

Successor of Benedict Recently Appointed Cardinal.

CARDINAL RATTI, NOW PIUS XI.

BISHOP OF MILAN IS CONCLAVE CHOICE

News Proclaimed to Throng in Front of St. Peter's; Takes Title of Pius XI.

London, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Cardinal Ratti was elected Pope by receiving thirty-eight votes in the conclave of the Sacred College, says a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon.

Rome, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, was proclaimed elected Pope, in succession to the late Benedict XV., this morning. He has taken the name of Pius XI.

The thousands waiting in front of St. Peter's for the wisp of smoke which would tell of the election of a new Pope or the failure of the Sacred College to reach a decision gave a mighty shout at 11:33 o'clock when a thin wisp of smoke came from the chimney leading from the Sistine Chapel. It was then known that the Catholic Church had once more a duly-elected Pontiff.

As soon as the two-thirds vote for Cardinal Ratti had been verified, Cardinal Vannutelli, as dean of the Sacred College, arose and proceeded to the throne of the chosen one, accompanied on either side by Cardinals

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

You've done it yourself—sometimes.

Over the pond with your iron, and to the green! A lucky strike for you.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette—because

It's Toasted*

★—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it's

Guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* Incorporated

STRIKE CLOSES PAWTUCKET MILL

Pawtucket, Feb. 6.—About 200 twister tenders employed by the Decker Yarn Company walked out today in protest against wage reductions. They were followed half an hour later by a majority of the remainder of the 500 employes and the mill was closed.

N. Y. PREVENTS JOHNSON BOXING

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6.—A boxing exhibition by Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, scheduled to be given in a Kingston theatre tonight, was forbidden by Attorney-General Newton today because Johnson had not been licensed by the State Athletic Commission.

ARBUCKLE'S THIRD TRIAL STARTS MARCH 3

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle will go on trial a third time for manslaughter March 3. This date was fixed today by Judge Harold Louderback when the heavyweight comedian appeared before him. The date was suggested by Gavin McNab, Arbuckle's chief counsel, and concurred in by State counsel.

WEEKS TO DISCUSS MUSCLE SHOALS REPORT

Washington, Feb. 6.—Secretary Weeks announced today that he would appear before the House Military Affairs Committee Wednesday to supplement orally his report on the contract proposal of Henry Ford for purchase and operation of the nitrate and power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., recently sent to the House.

WILSON TELLS OWN STORY OF OUSTING

Former Prohibition Director Tells Why He Was Discharged

Harold D. Wilson, Federal prohibition enforcement director for Massachusetts, who was deposed following his sensational raid at the Quincy House during a G. O. P. dinner, has written a series of articles exclusively for the Boston American, describing the events that led up to his discharge. The first of the series follows:

By HAROLD D. WILSON.

In reading this series of articles, please bear in mind that I was discharged for being indiscreet, insubordinate and temperamentally unfit, the same Washington officials charging me with irrepressible tem-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

LEARN WIRELESS

Positions secured. New classes start Feb. 13. Send for catalog. Mass. Rad. & Tel. School, Inc., 18 Boylston street, Boston. Beach 7168.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP

You can obtain the choice of the most desirable applicants through a "Help Wanted" ad in The American.

Results in Want Ad advertising depend on circulation, and The American has a circulation which reaches all the worth-while newspapers' readers in the community.

That is one of the reasons why The American is Boston's Want Ad Directory.

You can leave your ad with or

Telephone It to The Boston American Main [illegible] 5180

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

our plan

LOW first price of the ... [illegible]
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

Tuesday A. M. from our Western purchases

it's a Filene Basement event without a precedent

21 of our buyers in a special car traveled 3,300 miles to comb the Western markets for bargains for Boston. From St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland they brought back bargains beyond our fondest hopes. Here are a few of them. Others now being unpacked will be offered Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Go west"

young man, said Horace Greeley. "Go West, Everybody," said the Merchandise Manager—and we went—21 buyers looking for new markets to conquer; digging up bargains for thrifty New England.

In a special car—1450 miles—straight to St. Louis! The first complete corps of Eastern buyers to invade the Middle Western market—looking for sample lots, surplus stocks, and seconds by the carload.

Newspapers, East and West, devoted columns to the news of this expedition. St. Louis editorial writers gave their leaders to our coming. Chamber of Commerce invited us to a special luncheon—too busy—had to pass it up!

Hundreds of manufacturers besieged us with merchandise and we bought thousands of dollars' worth at practically our own prices.

Two days in St. Louis—three days in Chicago—back towards Boston with stops at Detroit and Cleveland—more bargains.

Home again after seven days with carloads of bargains coming after—

Here they are, marked and ready—thousands of items representing hundreds of dollars in savings. Just read 'em—come look at them—Tuesday!

NOTE—Above is photograph by Boston Post of our 21 buyers leaving Boston.

GREAT

lots from such producers and wholesalers as indicated at right

Marshall Field & Co., Chicago
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago
Ely Walker Co., St. Louis, Missouri
Rice Stix Co., St. Louis, Missouri
Sunshine Co. of Cleveland, Ohio
American Lady, Detroit, Michigan
and others—too numerous to mention

ready Tuesday—

349 women's plush coats

(From Cleveland, Ohio)

THE SUNSHINE GARMENTS OF QUALITY

$10

Belted or flare back models, big self collars and cuffs—heavy durable linings of sateen, poplin and a few silks. Rich looking, warm coats *that look like fur*, at a fraction of their real value because they are odd lots. **long or medium lengths—of fine quality silk plush—every coat Filene guaranteed—plenty misses' sizes**

odd lots

women's or misses' fine PLUSH coats $10

—from Chicago—

5032 women's apron dresses 88c

surplus stocks of five makers in Chicago, Ill.

Striped, checked and plaid ginghams, figured, striped and dotted percales—plain chambrays and linons—wide tie-back sashes, roomy pockets—many novel designs. SAVE TUESDAY!

Amoskeag ginghams, fine percales, chambrays, linenes — forty styles

—from Cleveland, O.—

329 men's flannelette pajamas 89c

Roomy, full cut garments of a fine grade of flannelette. Pink, blue and lavender stripes. All first quality. End of the season lot which the maker did not want to carry over. SAVE TUESDAY!

from St. Louis, Mo.

421 2nds women's soft woolly scarfs 80c

Gay sport colors—long scarfs with fringe—some even embroidered! Good widths. Look early and SAVE TUESDAY!

samples from St. Louis, Mo.

401 prs. women's shoes $1

Sample and odd pumps, ties or oxfords—black, tan or patent—high heels. Sizes 3 to 7—A to D widths in lot. SAVE TUESDAY!

from Chicago, Ill.

GIRLS' big warm coats $2

Even serge coats for Spring—sizes 2 to 14 years, except 5, in lot for $2! Also coats for now—mixtures, plushes, etc. SAVE TUESDAY!

hundreds of other lots—watch the papers!

BRITISH STAFF AT INDIAN POST SLAIN

2,000 Nationalist Volunteers Revolt at Chaurai and Attack Officials

London, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—A mob of 2,000 Indian Nationalist volunteers and villagers attacked the police offices at Chauri-chaura on February 4 and killed the entire staff of officers, the watchman and eight armed police, who were sent as reinforcements, says a telegram received by the India office here today from the British Commissioner at Gorakpur, in the northeast section of the United Provinces.

The police offices were burned and the bodies of those killed were stripped and burned, says the telegram. Two of the volunteers were killed and several wounded.

DOUBLE STRIKE PARALYZES BERLIN

German Capital's Gas, Water and Phone Utilities Badly Crippled

Berlin, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Berlin was practically at the mercy today of a double strike of railway workers and public utility employes. The city was almost without water and light and telephone service was greatly crippled.

The Municipal Council was negotiating with the gas, electric and water power strikers, while Chancellor Wirth's cabinet was discussing the railway situation with political leaders and representatives of railway unions, but not with the National Union of Railway Workers, which is striking.

The rail strike today had extended to Mecklenburg.

RATTI ELECTED NEW POPE COMES FROM MILAN

Continued From First Page.

Logue and Bisleti, respectively deans of the cardinal priests and the cardinals deacons. He was asked in Latin by Cardinal Vannutelli, in accordance with custom, if he accepted the election of be Supreme Pontiff, and the new Pope answered with the formal: "Since it is the will of God, I must obey."

Then the purple canopies over the thrones of the cardinals were let down, one by one, until only that over the new Pontiff remained. This was done to show that the whole Sacred College rendered obeisance to the new head of the church.

Dean Vannutelli thereupon asked the new incumbent what name he chose to take during his pontificate, and upon his reply, "Pius XI.," Monsignor Sincero, secretary of the conclave, verified his election to the papal chair.

The new Pope was then escorted to the ante-room within the Sistine Chapel, where he discarded his Cardinal's robes, assisted by the conclavists, and the papal vestments, which had been held in readiness since the opening of the conclave, were placed upon him. These included the white cassock, white sash, white stockings, red slippers, a red and gold mozzetta, and finally the stole of red, worked with gold.

GAVE APOSTOLIC BLESSING.

The Pontiff, fully vested in the papal garb and accompanied by his Cardinals, thereupon returned to the throne he had occupied in the Sistine Chapel.

There the Cardinals, according to their rank, and headed by Vannutelli, made their first act of adoration to the new Pope, kissing first his feet and then his hands, after which the Pope received them in embrace and bestowed upon them his first apostolic benediction.

The "Fisherman's Ring" was placed on his finger and he left the chapel, the whole assembly wending its way through the Sala Ducale and the Sala regia, along the loggias to the Sala Clementina, the Pope's official residence. All along the way he received the homage of the attaches who served during the conclave.

Meanwhile the dean of the Cardinal deacons, Bisleti, followed by several cardinals, repaired to the central balcony of St. Peter's, from which the elections of scores of Popes have been officially proclaimed to the world, and solemnly announced to the great crowd awaiting expectantly below:

"I announce to your great joy the election of the Pontiff."

This confirmed to the throngs in St. Peter's square the election which had been indicated by the thin stream metal stovepipe projecting from the metal stove pipe projecting from the roof of the Sistine Chapel when the voting-papers of the final ballot were burned.

Meanwhile, Pope Pius XI., after waiting for some moments in the Clementine Hall, had left for St. Peter's, accompanied by the members of the Sacred College.

Arriving at the balcony at the entrance inside the Cathedral he raised his hand and bestowed upon the multitude his first public benediction. Then he returned to the Vatican where, although reigning, the Popes have remained virtual prisoners until their deaths.

Cardinal O'Connell Arrives an Hour Late

Rome, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, arrived in Rome from Naples at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon, an hour after the new Pope had been elected.

The Cardinal's train, consisting of a locomotive, day coach and baggage car, was placed at his disposal by the Italian government, and he traveled to Rome as the government's guest.

Rumors were circulated last night that a new Pope had been elected, but it was asserted that out of deference for America the announcement would be deferred until after the arrival of Cardinal O'Connell this morning.

Cardinals with whom the Associated Press spoke before the conclave began unanimously expressed a desire that an American member of the Cardinalate should reach the Vatican in time to participate in the solemnities. This they said arose partly from the wish that the United States should be represented, and also from a desire to compensate Cardinal O'Connell personally for his disappointment in 1914, when he reached Rome a few hours after Benedict was elected.

Prelates and dignitaries of the church were openly discussing last night a report that Cardinal O'Connell, before leaving America, had cabled his desire (some went even so far as to say an ultimatum) that America be represented in the conclave.

It was said there were some financial matters to be arranged, and that Cardinal O'Connell bore a message to the Sacred College, delivery and discussion of which might necessitate postponement of the election announcement.

New Pope Rose From Ranks of the Poor

By International News Service.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Risen from the ranks of the common people to the throne of St. Peter as the 261st wearer of the golden tiara, Cardinal Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, stands out in striking contrast to his predecessor, Pope Benedict XV., born a nobleman.

Achilles, Cardinal Ratti, was born in Desio, a Lombardy suburb of Milan, on March 31, 1857. At a parish of Desio, the young priest won distinction for his piety and love of athletics.

PARENTS WERE POOR.

His parents were of the Burgeois and had never been rich and yet were saved the ignominy of actual poverty. The modest priest of Desio attracted the attention of a Milanese prelate, who was impressed by the mental agility of writing ability of the then Father Ratti of Desio. He was taken to Milan and educated on a higher plane. While still a priest of Milan he wrote several notable works on ancient literature and mediaeval transcripts. His work on library classics won him appointment of prefect of the Ambrosial Library at Milan.

Pope Pius X. ferreted the Milan priest out from a maze of master librarians and appointed him prefect of the Vatican Library, one of the greatest libraries in the world.

The new prefect begged the Roman Pontiff at the time of his appointment to permit him to spend alternate months at the Vatican library in order that he might spend the intervening months with his aged mother in Milan. The Pope granted the request.

NOTED AS HISTORIAN.

As Vatican librarian, Cardinal Ratti, then a monsignor, added to his literary works, and it was there that he won to himself the friendship of the papal family of cardinals.

Toward the close of his service in the Vatican library Cardinal Ratti acquired added fame as an historian. J. Pierpont Morgan, American financier, went to the Archbishop of Milan when he desired the Vatican experts to work upon certain valuable Egyptian transcripts and a friendship between the two was struck up.

Pope Pius X. then sent Cardinal Ratti to Poland as visitor apostolic. Pope Benedict XV, on June 6, 1919, then erected the Polish office to a nunciature and appointed Cardinal Ratti papal nuncio, and at the same time created him Archbishop of Lepanto.

57

The best inducement

All sorts of "inducements" are put on foods to make them taste better and get them eaten. But the good old standard appetizer continues to be Heinz Tomato Ketchup. How long since you have tried it?

HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

DIRECTOR'S SLAYER SMILED AT MRS. DOUGLAS MacLEAN ACROSS WAY

PRETENDED TO SAY GOOD-BY

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—The supreme cool daring of the man she saw on the porch of William Desmond Taylor's home immediately after the death shot was fired was told today in detail for the first time by Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the motion picture actor. The MacLeans live next door to the Taylor bungalow.

He appears to be the murderer. Yet he smiled across the way at Mrs. MacLean while his victim twisted in death struggles a few feet beyond inside the house.

HAD BIG NOSE.

"I simply cannot describe him," she said. "I should say he was five feet and nine inches tall, perhaps. It seemed to me he had a prominent nose. But that impression may be by reason of the shadow from the arc lamp.

"I hardly think it was the man Sands, whom I knew. It seemed to me he was not as heavy as Sands.

"I can only be sure of the gray plaid cap and that his neck was muffled with something, perhaps his coat collar. I cannot even tell whether he wore an overcoat.

"We had just finished dinner. The maid was busy in the dining room. I had walked into the living room and was sitting on the davenport knitting.

"Mr. MacLean had gone upstairs to get a little electric stove we sometimes used. It was a very chilly night, extremely cold, in fact for Los Angeles.

GOES TO DOOR.

"Then came the shattering report. It was muffled, but still it seemed to penetrate to every corner of the room.

"The maid paused in her work. 'Oh,' she said, 'wasn't that a shot?'

"I really didn't know. The court faces a hill and automobiles climbing the grade, often backfire. It was just such a noise.

"'I'm sure it was a shot,' the maid said.

"And so I rose, walked to the door and opened it. There were several lights in the living room back of me. They reflected from the screen door. I pressed forward against he screen, looking out into the dark.

"Then I saw the man.

"He was standing with his back almost entirely turned to me, looking toward Alvarado street. He stood on a corner of Mr. Taylor's porch. The door of the Taylor home was open, and the room inside was lighted.

SMILED AT HER.

"Almost on the instant I saw him the man turned and faced me.

"He did not seem surprised or startled; surely not alarmed. It was all done casually and I cannot understand why I stood there and watched him.

"He smiled at me. I could see the corners of his mouth curl in the shadow of his cap. I could not see his face distinctly—not well enough, that is, to distinkuish his features.

"I thought Mr. Taylor must have called to him from inside of the house for the man turned away, walked to the door and almost disappeared inside. It seemed to me he was bidding his host good-bye. It was all done in a moment.

"He closed the door. He didn't slam it nor did he shut it with unusual softness. It was simply done in the way you or I or anyone would close a door.

"Then he walked across the porch, down the steps and turned toward me.

DISPELLED HER FEARS.

"Satisfied in my mind, if there had ever been any fear or wonder there—I started to draw back into the house.

"While I slowly closed the door, I saw him turn into the walk between the houses and disappear. It was very dark there. That walk leads to another street, where persons on that side of the court usually park their cars.

"And so I thought nothing of it—absolutely nothing.

"I didn't even mention it to Mr. MacLean until the next morning when the terrible screams of Mr. Taylor's servant awakened me. Then I remembered the man.

"And I still cannot conceive that a murderer could act so naturally. It is simply beyond belief."

EX-WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF SLAIN MOVIE DIRECTOR

TAYLOR'S ROMANCE BARED

Mrs. Edward L. C. Robbins, former wife of William Cunningham Deane-Tanner, as Taylor was known before his mysterious disappearance in 1908, and Ethel Daisy Deane-Tanner, the murdered man's daughter. (Photo by International.)

TAYLOR KNOWN AS ACTOR IN BOSTON

Had Appeared With Fanny Davenport Here in the Nineties

Los Angeles, Feb. 6. — Today as Melbourne McDowell, husband of the late Fanny Davenport, was looking over an old scrap book, he came across the name of Cunningham Deane, whom he has seen many times since as William Desmond Taylor, who was slain here Wednesday last.

When the Fanny Davenport company played in New York in 1894, according to Mr. McDowell, there was a handsome young Englishman playing one of the minor parts. The cast of characters showed that the actor who played "Stradella," a noble in the play, was Cunningham Deane.

Later in Boston and on tour all over the country during the years 1894, '95 and '96, Cunningham Deane belonged to Fanny Davenport casts.

"We all liked Deane," said Mr. McDowell. "He was a gentle young chap and a favorite in the company. I recognized him here, but he sort of fooled me at first for the name of Taylor threw me off the track. Mr. Taylor was a great man. He was a soldier of fortune, but he won his spurs. We all deeply regret his untimely end."

According to Mr. McDowell, Mr. Taylor, who was said to be forty-five years old, must have been fifty-two at the time of his death.

OFFICER AND WOMAN PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Herbert McGettrick of No. 116 Huntington avenue, a policeman attached to the Lagrange street station appeared in Municipal Court today charged with a serious offence with Mrs. Emma Stapleton of East Concord street. Both pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued until February 14. McGettrick has been suspended since his arrest Saturday

Lost valuables have a way of finding their owners through The American's "Lost and Found" column, because American want ads are the medium through which most everybody in Boston meets for help in time of need.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

PRODUCER SAYS HOLLYWOOD MUST GO

Brenon Declares Movie Colony There Is Reflection on the Whole Profession

New York, Feb. 6.—The long list of scandals and unsavory sensations which have arisen in the Hollywood motion picture colony on the outskirts of Los Angeles has reached proportions of such length that the industry as a whole has been dealt a blow from which it will be long in recovering.

This is the substance of a statement made by Gerbert Brenon, one of the leading producing managers, who declared that, in his opinion, Hollywood as a "movie colony" must go.

The Taylor murder case, with its extensive ramifications and sensational details, was cited by Brenon as the latest item in the list which, he asserted, is giving the entire industry a bad name throughout the country.

Brenon, it is thought, is merely echoing the thoughts of a large number—in fact, of the majority—of motion picture actors and actresses in the country today. These people point out that while the mass of theatregoers and moving picture fans in America take the actions of the Hollywood contingent as representative of the entire profession, as a matter of fact the residents of this famous colony constitute only a small minority of the total number of persons engaged in the business.

In Hollywood, Brenon pointed out, the actors and actresses are thrown entirely upon themselves for their diversions. They live segregated lives, and do not mingle in their recreation with persons of other professions. For this reason, he said, life there is inevitably artificial and unusual, although moving picture people in other sections of the country live lives no different from those of persons in other walks of life.

"It is segregation which has made Hollywood what it is, has turned it from a place famous as the centre of the motion picture industry into a place famous as the centre of vice," said Brenon. "For this reason I think it would be a jolly good thing if Hollywood were abolished. I think it is inevitable that as the result of these scandals it will be done away with as a colony.

MOVIE MURDER REVEALED TRIANGLE

Continued From First Page.

terious crime, it is known that several other persons are under suspicion. The extremely reticent nature of the murdered man and the surprising revelation of his real identity as William Deane-Tanner admittedly has hampered the officers in their attempt to run down the murderer.

DOPE PEDDLER SOUGHT.

One man who is being sought by police is a known dope peddler, who is said to have moved in certain sections of the local motion picture colony. Detectives state their investigation has proved Taylor was not addicted to the use of drugs in any form, but it also is known that several of his friends in motion picture world, including one or two women, are addicts.

It is said Taylor, shortly before his death, had attended several "dope" parties for the purpose of obtaining atmosphere. Police are giving attention to this underworld phase of their investigation in hopes that a tangible clew to the mystery might be found there.

An intense search still is being conducted for Taylor's former secretary-valet, Edward F. Sands, who disappeared some months ago after he is alleged to have stolen several thousand dollars' worth of valuables from his employer's home.

As a result of the fact that this man in pawning the goods identified as belonging to Taylor gave the name of William Deane-Tanner, investigators believe he may have known the slain director prior to his disappearance from New York in 1908 or that he was so close to Taylor while in his employ that he learned many generally unknown details of the murdered man's mysterious past.

Added impetus in the search for Sands was given yesterday by Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the screen actor who occupies a bungalow adjoining the one in which Taylor was murdered. She exclaimed upon being shown a picture of Sands: "He looks very much like the man I saw leaving Taylor's house the night of the murder."

CHILD DIES, REFUSES TO PROSECUTE HUSBAND

Saying that since she had made her complaint her child had died and she was able to support herself, Mrs. Annie Krawtz of Needham refused to press her charge against her husband, Samuel Krawtz, for neglect to provide. Krawtz was discharged by Judge Sanborn of the Dedham Court and was at once re-arrested by the Manchester, N. H., police on the charge of the larceny of an automobile. He waived extradition. Krawtz escaped from Deer Island last Christmas, according to the police.

MISS KINGSTON BARES FREAKS OF SANDS

Director Angered When Valet Charged Girl's Lingerie to His Account

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—On the desk of William Desmond Taylor, the slain director, was a picture of Winifred Kingston, film star.

"Ridiculous," said Miss Kingston today when asked if she had been engaged to the slain director. "Mr. Taylor and I were the best of friends, nothing else. I knew him perhaps as intimately as any woman friend could, but there never has been a thought of love between us. It is not unusual that he should have had this picture on his desk. He directed me in any number of pictures and we for years have been good friends. I gave him that picture for Christmas one year.

"I never knew of course that he had changed his name on coming out here, but that fact does not seem important to me.

KNEW OF DIVORCE.

"Mr. Taylor told me about having been married and having a child and also about having been divorced. I never thought anything particularly about it and don't even remember the occasion of his telling me. However, any number of his close friends knew that he had been married."

Miss Kingston threw some very interesting facts on the career of Mr. Taylor's former valet Sands. She said:

"While a Mr. Knoblock was living at Mr. Taylor's home, Sands went down to a department store in town and bought at various time a considerable amount of lingerie. I understood he gave this to a girl he was interested in—a very young creature who lived at home with her mother. All of this he charged to Taylor's account, a matter which greatly enraged the director.

"Sands had frequently done shopping for him, but Mr. Taylor told me he would hardly have a servant pick out ladies' underwear.

SANDS' "AFFECTION."

"On another occasion Mr. Sands did a peculiar thing. Mr. Taylor had two thermos bottles around the house, neither of any particular value. There were many other things that Sands might have stolen, of more value, but he took one of those bottles to present to this same girl. Her mother did not understood the act at all and didn't want the girl to take it.

"Most unusual of Sands' actions, however, was a document he once drew up.

"One day to show his affection and regard for Mr. Taylor, he wrote in his own handwriting a sort of servile contract, in which he said that he would be Mr. Taylor's servant for life, and would always be his slave.

"Mr. Taylor told me about the document, and laughed. I don't know whatever happened to the paper, but Sands apparently took it seriously.

BELIEVES HIM DERANGED.

"All of this led me to believe that the man was mentally deranged."

Miss Kingston said that she could find no possible intimation or statement by Taylor to her that might form a basis for the motive growing out of an old feud.

What is believed to be a new light on Mr. Taylor's past was provided today by Len Sledge, a veteran of the Spanish War, who lives at a soldiers' home.

"In the late Fall of 1908," said Mr. Sledge, "I was in Lewiston, Idaho, and one day while walking down the main street an acquaintance who was with me pointed out a picturesque figure in a frock coat, big soft felt hat and wearing long hair.

"'That is Bill Taylor,' he said. 'He came here recently from Alaska where he was either United States marshal or deputy marshal. He got into some kind of trouble up there and escaped by concealing himself in a barrel and getting aboard a ship unnoticed.'

"Although I could not positively identify the Mr. Taylor who was murdered as the man I saw on the streets of Lewiston, I am satisfied they were one and the same man. What seems to lend color to this is that Taylor spent a considerable period in Alaska and that he was interested in the picture business."

CURLEY PAYS $575 TO SETTLE AUTO CLAIMS

In the Norfolk Superior Court today notice was filed that Mayor James M. Curley had paid $575 to Edwin C. Parker and others of Brookline, in settlement of claims against Curley, and that the suit of Parker and others against Mayor Curley had been withdrawn. The claim grew out of the fact that Curley's automobile, driven by him, got out of control in the garage and did considerable damage. The amount of damage and the responsibility for it have been in dispute.

EIGHTH MINISTRY RULES PORTUGAL IN A YEAR

Lisbon, Feb. 6.—Portugal's eighth government since February 24, 1921, assumed authority here today. It was led by Antonio Maria Silva, who headed a ministry for a brief period in 1920, and was Minister of Finance in the Machado government, which resigned May 21, last. Barbosa de Magalhaes, who was Minister of Justice in 1914 and 1915, was given the portfolio of Foreign Minister.

POLICE FIND HUSBAND WASHING THE DISHES

Mrs. Bertha Green works in an ice cream factory and lives on Columbus avenue. Her husband, Carl Green, being out of a job, stays home and does the cooking. On her way to work today Bertha dropped in on the Roxbury police and complained that Carl had beaten her. When the police went to the Green domicile they found Carl meekly washing dishes, and he indignantly denied that he had beaten Bertha. The police are investigating.

SCREEN STAR'S PHOTO FOUND ON TAYLOR'S DESK

Reveals that Sands, former valet to the slain director, drew up a contract binding himself to be his servant and slave for life.

WINIFRED KINGSTON

TAYLOR GAVE NEVA GERBER THOUSANDS, SHE ADMITS

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—First inkling that William D. Taylor, murdered film director, was subject to spells of despondency was revealed today by Miss Neva Gerber.

"At times Mr. Taylor's whole body seemed racked as if in physical torture," said Miss Gerber. "He would walk the floor and wring his hands, exclaiming, 'Why do I have to keep up this battle? Is it worth while to keep up this struggle of existence?'

"And when I would ask him what he meant by these strange words, he would say, 'Oh, my health is so bad, I have no stomach left. I can't eat anything.'

"But there were other times when he would say, 'I have had bad news from home.'"

Miss Gerber admitted that she had received thousands of dollars in checks from the dead director.

CALLED MABEL NORMAND HIS 'BLESSED BABY'

Film Star Says She Sought Missing Letters, Fearing They Would Be Misconstrued

By Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—"I sought those letters and hoped to get them before they reached the scrutiny of others. I admit this but it was for only one purpose, to prevent their terms of affection being misconstrued.

"Just in a jest Mr. Taylor called me 'Blessed Baby.' It started at dinner parties we attended together, and just to tease him I called him—this great big, stern-minded man—'Baby' in return. These terms were used in our letters strictly in fun and I feared, well, misunderstanding."

This is the reason Mabel Normand, film star, told Universal Service, that she sought so earnestly the missives exchanged between her and the slain motion picture director, William Desmond Taylor, after the murder Saturday.

But the letters and telegrams she refers to are strangely missing. Following the second robbery of the Taylor bungalow some weeks ago, they were found undisturbed when Taylor showed Miss Normand about the ransacked rooms. Then were then in the top drawer of his dresser.

"Our letters exchanged were most joshing ones, frivolous and jesting about the trivialities we had come upon since our last meeting. Some were of more serious import, explaining why dinner engagements we had arranged had to be cancelled," Miss Normand continued.

"Most of the letters, there were eight or nine of them, were written when either he or I was in New York and sent from the Ritz Carleton. One was written when I was ill and I told him the difficulty I had in purchasing certain types of golf balls he had requested me to purchase for him.

"The telegrams, a half dozen of them, were of similar nature, merely asking about the health of the other. I seldom signed my name, preferring to keep him guessing with a sketch of myself at the end of the letter. His calling me 'Blessed Baby' started at a dinner party and he said it, of course, with a laugh. Later I called him by the same inconsistent term, 'Baby.'"

"FAIR AND COLDER" TO FOLLOW SLUSH

Clearing weather tonight will follow today's slush, according to the official weather report today. Tomorrow will be fair and colder with temperatures hovering around 20 to 25 above. Today's rain and snow is part of a storm central over Southeastern Canada. Elsewhere fair and generally clear weather prevails. Below zero temperatures are recorded in the Missouri Valley and zero weather as far south as Nebraska. The coldest in New England at 8 o'clock today was 22 at Greenville, Me., and the warmest was 36 at Nantucket. The coldest at Boston during the night was 33 at 5 o'clock.

Back to Nature!

Nature put into the wheat berry most of the vital substances that we must have to sustain bodily health and strength. WARD'S HOMESPUN BREAD is a great natural food, made with milk and 100% old stone process whole wheat flour. A real whole wheat bread—not merely a name. The flavor is delicious—your whole family will like it.

Give WARD'S HOMESPUN BREAD a thorough trial. Leave a standing order with your grocer today.

WARD'S HOMESPUN BREAD

The 100% Whole Wheat Loaf!
"Nothing Added—Nothing Taken Away"

Distribution of this newest variety of Ward's Bread will be made through all grocers and delicatessen dealers in Greater Boston and vicinity, beginning tomorrow, Tuesday, February 7th. Get your supply by ordering one day in advance from your dealer.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

CITY MUST CUT EXPENSES, SAYS CURLEY IN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

EMPLOYES OF BOSTON WARNED

Mayor Curley's inaugural address follows:

The city of Boston is entering upon the second century of its existence as a municipality, and it is for us to determine by our acts whether we shall measure up to the inspiring traditions of which we are custodians.

The misunderstandings between the retiring Mayor and the Finance Commission as to the financial condition of the city make it desirable that expert accountants be employed at once to determine the facts.

The report as to finances, when received, should be of value to the public from the standpoint of truth and to the City Council in determining their course of action.

We are jointly charged with the responsible duty of preserving and perpetuating humanitarian, patriotic, educational, commercial and industrial traditions greater than ever achieved in any other American municipality.

The success we attain will be determined, in large measure, by the co-operation which we receive from the entire citizenship rather than by our individual or collective efforts.

Boston has ever been pre-eminent for wise and courageous leadership in the fields of commerce and industry, and the courage and hardihood of her citizens in the early days made the American flag a familiar emblem in every harbor of the world. The same sturdy manhood and splendid leadership made possible not only the winning of the West, but the development of its resources.

We need men of that manhood and mentality, coupled with a confidence in our industrial and commercial possibilities, to regain the position and prestige formerly enjoyed.

Boston Considered "as Political Pawn."

Boston, unfortunately, has long been considered by the law-makers of the State purely as a political pawn whose commercial needs have been disregarded and whose industrial welfare was of little moment.

Great importance has been attached to the fact that Boston is one day nearer to Europe than any other port on the Atlantic coast, and yet, notwithstanding this knowledge, to the present time we have made but a feeble attempt to capitalize this strategic commercial position which is ours.

The present high freight rate operating to the disadvantage of Massachusetts, and more particularly Boston, to which, in some measure, may be traced the present industrial depression, can only be overcome by commercial development through which the handling of raw material by water may be possible.

The evidences of readjustment and resumption of business activity throughout the world are increasing each day and should impel us to speedily adopt a constructive commercial program which should merit the support of the entire Commonwealth.

The policy of expending public funds for every conceivable purpose, other than the promotion of industry and commerce, must end.

The lack of continuity of administrative policy due to successive changes in administration has a most important bearing on the industrial and commercial life of the city, which after all should be regarded as a going business institution.

I personally believe that the time has arrived for enlarging the personnel and powers of the Boston Planning Board, as, in my opinion, this board should be representative of the industrial, commercial, religious, financial, labor and educational organizations of our city.

It should be provided with sufficient funds to conduct a campaign for the purpose of promoting both industry and commerce and for a comprehensive investigation as to ways and means of increasing municipal expenditures, to the end that our present per capita cost of municipal administration in Boston shall not longer serve as a detriment to industry already located here, or a barrier to industries seeking a fruitful field for investment which are now located elsewhere.

The welfare of the people demands the immediate resoration of the five-cent street car fare in Boston, since the present system imposes a daily burden on those less able to assume the same, while permitting those who benefit most from adequate street railway transportation to almost wholly escape a just portion of the cost.

Street railway transportaion, in my opinion, has ceased to be a non-essential, and is today as necessary as public water, sewerage, lighting and education.

It accordingly is my purpose to instruct the corporation counsel to present to the Legislature such measures as may be necessary to provide, within the present year, a five-cent fare for that portion of the Boston Elevated system operating within the limits of Boston.

The results achieved at the health unit in the West End of Boston have not only demonstrated the necessity for a continuance of this unit, but have furnished convincing proof of the imperative need of additional units throughout the city.

More Playgrounds Will Be Advocated

The experiment made at Morton street in the North End in the substitution of a health-giving park for disease-breeding, congested tenement property has, in the past five years, proven its value to such a degree as to make of the precedent a fixed policy and it is my purpose to recommend to your honorable body the expenditure, annually, during my term as Mayor, of a substantial amount for the razing of unhealthful tenement property, and the establishment in place thereof of playgrounds for women and children.

The completion, at an early date, of the Strandway development at South Boston is essential, as this work, if carried on now, will provide opportunities for a livelihood to a large number of unskilled workers and, in a measure, tend to relieve unemployment, in addition to making possible what should ultimately prove to be the best playground in New England.

That every opportunity may be afforded the public to enjoy to the fullest degree the benefits and beauties of our park system, I recommend additional motor roads through Franklin Park and the substitution of granolithic sidewalks for the present loam and gravel sidewalks which, due to weather conditions, are suitable for public travel less than 50 per cent. of the time.

The widening of Chelsea street has been in progress for a period of more than five years and it is imperative that this work be completed at the earliest possible date.

I favor the creation of a municipal employment bureau as a means of aiding the service man to maintain his American independence and his family without aid from the municipality.

Through the agency of a municipal empoyment bureau it should be possible to reduce expenditures in the Soldiers' Relief Department by a large sum annually, and from the important standpoint of opportunity for a livelihood make American citizenship more desirable by aiding only those who are citziens.

The neglect of Federal authorities is reflected in an increased cost of the Soldiers' Relief Department that is alarming.

It is al very well to talk Americanism, but to the returned service man who finds his old position in private life pre-empted by a less patriotic man and at a loss for direction, it is tragic.

The question of justice for the soldier is vital and early action is essential, if patriotism is to be fostered and American institutions safeguarded.

The termination of the World War found America helpless so far as providing proper accommodations for those men maimed in the service, and criminally negligent in the matter of bonus payment.

In event of the Federal government abandoning West Roxbury Hospital, I favor the transfer of the poor to this property so admirably located where, in the twilight of their existence, they can see the happy boys and girls at play and live over again the joys of boyhood and girlhood as they pass into the shadows.

It is advisable that chronic cases be treated at Elks Hospital, Parker Hill, where every facility is available, rather than at Long Island, where physicians and surgeons find it impossible to attend except on rare occasions, and where visits must be of short duration, due to the time consumed going to and from the island.

The abandonment of Long Island should present an opportunity for the Commonwealth to seriously consider this property as an ideal site for a State Prison, affording as it does abundant opportunity for useful outdoor labor.

Finds Cause to Worry Taxpayers

I have long cherished the hope that a little more of human kindness might enter into our treatment of the unfortunate poor and those in the community afflicted with chronic ailments, both of whom are at present sent to Long Island, where, without the cheering visits of friends or the opportunity to see other than the bleak and dreary prospect that a harbor island three miles from the mainland has to offer, they patiently await what, to them, is the welcome coming of the "Angel of Death."

There is no city in America that boasts of a larger number of intelligent and philanthropic women and men banded together in organizations for the good of humanity than in Boston.

It is imperative, both as a health measure and as a sound business proposition, that, at the earliest possible date arrangements be made for the Health Commissioner to co-operate with and the Health Department act as a clearing house for all organizations now engaged in health activities.

The problems presented by the limited examination I have been able to make, supplemented by the datea received relative to the needs of various city departments, present a **situation that gives just cause for apprehension to every taxpayer anticipating relief from the present high tax rate.**

School expenditures have increased 91 per cent. during the past four years or $6,729,765.99.

1917	$7,362,974.00
1921	$14,092,729.99

The police department, fire department, county departments, soldiers' relief, public welfare and interest on outstanding indebtedness have increased the cost of administration to such an extent as to make necessary immediate retrenchment wherever possible.

All persons in the employ of the city are entitled to just treatment and the city is entitled to an equitable return for the salaries paid.

Employment with the city is attractive not only because of the permanency but because of the guaranty in many departments of pension when the individual has become incapacitated either through injuries or advancing years; consequently it is but reasonable to demand that all persons in the employ of the city shall work the full number of hours required in the department where they may be employed.

It would be advisable for all persons in the employ of the city who cannot comply with the requirements as here outlined to tender their resignations at any early date, as **my time will be sufficiently employed at more important work than hearkening to the pleas of well-intentioned, if not truthfully informed, political ambassadors.**

Having taken the oath of office to serve faithfully and impartially the people of Boston, I desire at this time to serve notice upon all persons doing business with the city during the next four years that they will be required so far as lies within my power to compel them to live up to their contracts or agreements and give the city one hundred cents value for every dollar paid out.

Will Lose Chance to Sell to the City

Any person, firm or corporation failing to comply with the above stipulation will be deprived of the privilege of doing business with the city of Boston, and any employe of the city found aiding or abetting any firm, individual or corporation in depriving the city of full value wil be summarily removed.

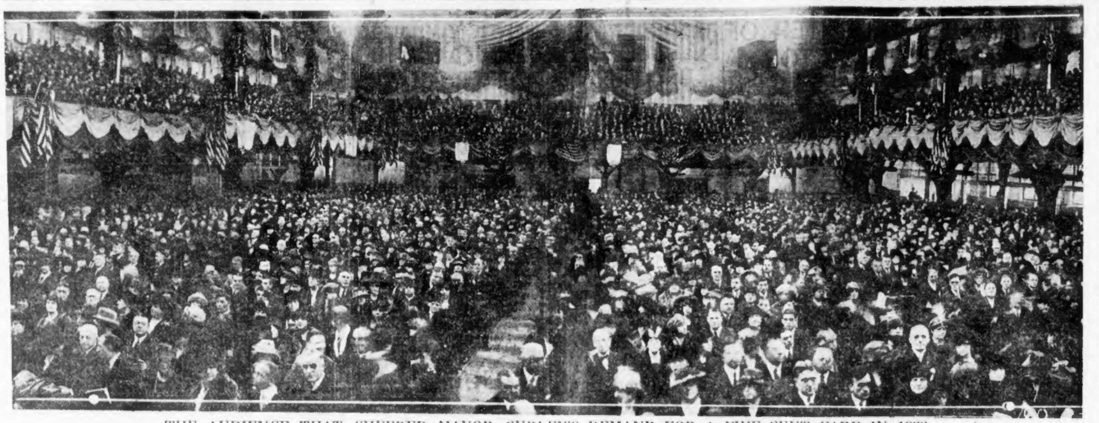
I have no illusions to the task confronting me as Mayor and the present state of the city financially, commercially and industrially.

It is a situation which no man unaided can overcome.

The co-operation of the City Council, the press and the entire public is imperatively essential for the solving of our present problems, whose right solution means so much not only to the present generation, but to posterity.

Ours is, indeed, a tremendous responsibility and a prodigious task, and beneficial results are only possible, provided the Legislature ceases undue, unwarranted and unwelcome interference with Boston in the conduct of its own business.

God grant us the wisdom and strength to honorably serve and to intelligently solve the problems that confront us at the dawn of the second century of the existence of Boston as a city.



THE AUDIENCE THAT CHEERED MAYOR CURLEY'S DEMAND FOR A FIVE CENT FARE IN 1922.

Fourteen thousand men and women, attracted to Mechanics Hall to witness the inauguration ceremonies, cheered and cheered for the new Mayor. The demand for lower fare, during the present year, the demand that the city and the poor get a square deal, aroused the enthusiasm of the throng. And Mrs. Curley, too, was a centre of attraction, being forced to hold a reception while thousands crowded around the incoming Mayor.

DEADLOCK OVER PRESIDENCY OF COUNCIL

Brickley, Donoghue and Lane Divide Nine Votes, Each Favoring Himself

The City Council, with the re-elected and new members, convened at the City Hall today immediately after leaving the Mechanics Building, where the inauguration of Mayor Curley had taken place.

The first business before the Council was the election of a president. Four ballots were cast, each resulting in a tie between three candidates, David J. Brickley, John A. Donoghue and Daniel W. Lane.

The offical record of the votes shows that Councillor Brickley received his own vote and those of Frank Ford and James T. Moriarty; Donoghue his own and the votes of James A. Watson and William J. Walsh; and Lane, his own and the votes of Henry E. Hagan and George L. Gilbody.

The other business that came before the Council was the filing of the following orders:

By the Mayor: For the immediate appropriation of $8,843 to care for the interest on the sinking fund of the East Boston tunnel.

By Councillor aWtson: For the appropriation of $50,000 for the purchase and construction of a playground in the aMttapan section of the city.

For immediate steps for the municipal ownership and operation of municipal lighting plants.

By Councillor Brickley: For immediate steps for the establishment of a free employment bureau and for immediate steps for the construction of a new city hall and city auditorium.

By Councillor Walsh: For immediate steps to ascertain the cost of a municipal building in Brighton.

By Councillor Donoghue: For increased pay for doctors and nudrses employed by the city.

Dr. Mahoney Is Sent Back to His Old Job

The first official act of Mayor Curley was the appointment of six new city officials. They are Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner; Edmund L. Dolan, city collector; John J. Curley, brother of the mayor, city treasurer; John J. O'Hara, superintendent of the Municipal Printing Plant; Thomas P. Glynn, schoolhouse commissioner, and Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works.

Dr. Mahoney headed the list of the mayor's first appointments. He will succeed Commissioner William C. Woodward. Dr. Mahoney was health commissioner under the first Curley administration. He was first appointed chairman of the Board of Health by former Mayor Fitzgerald, on May 1, 1910, succeeding Dr. John Ritchie.

His administration of the office which he held under Fitzgerald and other Mayors, was a stormy one. He clashed with Dr. William J. Gallivan, head of the Bureau of Child Hygiene in the Health Department, owing to the reorganization of the department Dr. Mahoney inaugurated.

In June, 1918, Mayor Peters asked for the resignation of Dr. Mahoney and appointed Dr. Woodward in his place. At that time Dr. Mahoney had held the office for eight years, and during a portion of that time the city's death rate had been the lowest in its history.

SUCCEEDS PARKE.

Edmund L. Dolan was outside secretary during the first administration of Mayor Curley. He succeeds as city collector Edwin V. B. Parke. He is grand knight of the Shawmut Council, K. of C., of which Mayor Curley is a member.

John J. Curley, brother of the mayor, who succeeds Frank S. Deland, as city treasurer, was appointed city collector in 1914 by his brother. He had formerly held a position in the city collector's office.

John J. O'Hara succeeds Charles S. Lawler as head of the city's printing plant.

Joseph A. Rourke, the new commissioner of public works, at a salary of $9,000 a year, succeeds Thomas F. Sullivan. His job is regarded as one of the two best in the disposal of Mayor Curley, the other being that of Corporation Counsel, at a salary of $9,500.

In addition to these appointments Mayor Curley announced the temporary appointment of Colonel John H. Dunn, former street commissioner under the first Curley administration, to be acting head of the city printing plant and the schoolhouse commission, pending the confirmation of the permanent appointees.

Dr. John F. O'Brien, chairman of the Boston Sanitarium, has been named acting head of the department of health pending the confirmation of Dr. Mahoney.

Treats in Fiction! Nowhere else in New England can you get two complete daily stories and one or more serials along with your news and pictures. It's in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Advt.

Ready Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

Hovey's BARGAIN BASEMENT
33 Summer St., 42 Avon St., 9 Chauncy St.

Ready Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

The Material Alone Would Cost You Considerably More Than This Low Price—

Just Think of Buying—

good wool SPRING TOP-COATS

Swagger Style For

$3.85

Only 68 in This Lot

Sizes For Women and Misses

We know you would be satisfied to pay more for these coats, but we bought them advantageously and pass the saving along. A splendid coat for spring motoring, not too heavy, yet warm. Well made, with yoke lining; all seams taped, inverted pleat and belt all around—they're bound to go quickly, so come early!

Mothers! You Couldn't Begin to Make These Little Rompers at Any Such Price!

FOR TUESDAY—238

Little Tots' PEG TOP ROMPERS

Duck, Poplin, Repp Combinations with Washable Corduroy Trousers

$1.35

Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

ASPIRIN

WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Toothache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ACID STOMACH

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

Indigestion, Gases, Heartburn, Sourness, Flatulence, Palpitation

"Pape's Diapepsin" "really does" put bad stomachs in order—"eally does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world.

If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous—and the joy is its harmlessness. A large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the most efficient antacid and stomach regulator in the world.—Advertisement.

DR. MAHONEY IS HEALTH OFFICER, J. J. CURLEY CITY TREASURER

E. L. DOLAN NEW CITY COLLECTOR

Continued From First Page.

acting head of the health department Dr. John F. O'Brien, head of the Boston Sanitarium.

The City Council convened at City Hall immediately after the inauguration ceremony, and got down to the business of electing a president.

COUNCIL IN DEADLOCK.

This attempt failed, the balloting resulting in a deadlock, three votes each being cast for Councillors John A. Donoghue, Daniel W. Lane and David J. Brickley. The Council then adjourned until next Monday, after a number of orders were filed.

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the State Supreme Court administered the oath, and as he finished the great crowd burst into a thunder of applause.

In his inaugural address, during which Mayor Curley repeated his promise to begin immediately steps to obtain legislation for restoration of the five-cent fare on all routes of the Boston Elevated in the city limits before the year is out, he broke away from the formal text of his talk to say that he had asked Sherman L. Whipple, one of the most distinguished attorneys in the State, to become corporation counsel for the city.

WHIPPLE TO AID CITY.

Whipple, the new Mayor added, had been unable to assume the duties of that office, but has promised to serve the city without compensation in an effort to bring about the restoration of the five-cent fare.

Mayor Curley added that both he and Mr. Whipple feel confident this can be done.

Rarely, if ever, in the 100 years of the city's history has such an ovation been accorded to any Mayor at his inaugural as that which met Curley today.

Hardly had Chief Justice Rugg finished administering the oath when the crowd, which had volley thundered for six minutes as Curley mounted to the platform, broke out again.

As the tumult died away it was started in full force again by a voice from an upper gallery crying, "Atta boy, Jim."

GREETS WIFE FIRST.

It was just 10:35 o'clock when Curley was inaugurated and the first person to whom he turned as Mayor was his wife, sitting in the centre of the first row of seats with the other members of the Mayor's family.

Curley smiled happily at her and she replied with a wave of the hand.

The enormous jam in front of the building made it necessary to conduct Mayor Curley into the building by a rear entrance. After a short reception down stairs Councilmen Ford and Walsh, as a committee of the City Council, arrived from the assembly room of the building, and announced that the Council awaited the presence of Curley and his party.

Accompanied by the retiring Mayor, Andrew J. Peters, Mgr. John B. Peterson, of St. John's seminary, and temporarily in charge of the affairs of the diocese during the absence of Cardinal O'Connell in Rome, Curley then proceeded to the platform. He was escorted by a number of former service men in uniform and carrying large American flags.

GREAT CROWD CHEERS.

As the party appeared on the platform the throng, which had begun to gather as early as 8:30 o'clock, and hundreds of whom had stood for an hour in the rain without complaint, broke into a volley of cheering that swelled until the massive building seemed almost to rock.

For six minutes the cheering continued, while Curley stood bowing and smiling.

It was with difficulty that the tumult was stilled, and when Mgr. Peterson rose to invoke the blessing and guidance of the Almighty for the new administration, the throng broke out once more, volleying cheers at the prelate.

The opening of the ceremony was presided over by Councillor Henry E. Hagan, by virtue of his seniority, but immediately after the administration of the oath of office to Mayor Curley, he assumed charge.

Immediately he called upon City Clerk Donovan to read the rollcall of the new members of the City Council, and as they came forward in answer to their names, Mayor Curley administered the oath of office to them.

The inaugural address was then read. As the mayor stepped forward to begin his address, the crowd rose to him en masse, shouting, yelling, stamping its feet, clapping its hands. The noise continued until Curley with raised hand besought silence.

There was too much enthusiasm there for the throng to remain still long, and the first mention of a five-cent fare on the Boston Elevated sent the racket skyward once more. Thereafter the speaker was interrupted every two or three minutes by round after round of applause.

CHEERS FOR WHIPPLE.

The crowd cheered when he announced his offer to Sherman L. Whipple, it cheered Whipple's promise to aid in the fight for a reduction of fare, it cheered Curley when he said he was strongly for veteran relief, it applauded his stand for more playgrounds for the city's children, and it fairly howled when he declared he was going to "make the contractors live up to the letter and spirit of their contracts."

After the address Mayor Curley held an impromptu reception on the platform, hundreds struggling through the crowd to clasp his hand and promise him their support. The first to reach him were his own children.

Mrs. Curley, who was dressed in a blue velvet gown, trimmed with grey fur and a grey satin hat, attempted to get to her husband, but the crowd stopped her and forced her to hold a reception on her own account.

Two former Mayors of Boston were on the platform with Curley. They were John F. Fitzgerald and Thomas N. Hart, who is ninety-three years old and known as "Boston's Grand Old Man."

Immediately after leaving Mechanics Building Mayor Curley proceeded as soon as the throng would allow him to the city building. There the crowd was almost as large as the one he had just left.

There was an informal reception in the hall and then the Mayor proceeded to the office he had occupied before. He found the rooms literally banked with flowers. There was hardly space enough for him to turn around, so large and handsome were the floral messages from his friends.

Among the gifts sent to the new Mayor by admirers was a new broom, with the inscription painted on the canvass cover, "A Clean Sweep." William E. Curran, a friend of the Mayor, sent a wooden sword, and other friends sent a huge cake, with the words "Mayor James M. Curley, the People's Choice." Scores of telegrams and letters of congratulation were received by Mayor Curley's secretary.

The Mayor announced that he has appointed Standish Wilcox social secretary and editor of the City Record.

A pretty ceremony took place shortly after Mayor Curley reached the City Hall. Lucca Nappi, four years old, and Phyllis Catina presented him with the crossed flags of the United States and Italy on behalf of the Italian-American Club. Allen R. Fredericks, president of the club, then made a brief address.

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

A photograph taken today as he told 14,000 in Mechanics Hall that city employes must work full time, that contractors must fulfill their obligations and that fare must be reduced this year.

BUSINESS NOTICES

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Tomorrow Double Legal Stamps

Red Tag Sale

Men's $30 Overcoats Suits

$14.50

Your Money Back if you want it.

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

HANOVER AND PORTLAND STREETS

Ten Feet From Washington Street

OPEN TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

CLERK HELD FOR BOND THEFT OF $9,000

Stone & Webster Employe Charged With Robbing Firm's Strong Box

The theft of $9,000 in Liberty Bonds from the strong box in the office of Stone and Webster, one of the largest constructing engineering firms in the country, was revealed today when William Avery of Wakefield one of their clerks, was arraigned in Municipal Court before Judge Murray.

Avery, according to the police, was employed by the firm in its offices on Milk street. They claim that he stole nine bonds of the $1,000 denomination from the office strong box.

When he was brought before Judge Murray today Avery entered a plea of not guilty. His case was continued until February 14, and he was held in ... bail.

WIDOW HELD AS CAPTIVE, SHE TELLS POLICE

Causes the Arrest of Back Bay Man in Room at the Point of Pistol

Mary McDonald, a twenty-two-year old widow, residing in Cambridge, caused the arrest of Joseph Collins of Batavia street when she told police of the Back Bay station that she had been held a captive in a Back Bay room against her will.

As soon as she related her story, Herbert Haskins, a plainclothes officer, was sent out with her. The two went to the house on Batavia street, and the officer concealed himself to await Collins' appearance.

When Collins appeared, Haskins stepped out and leveled his gun at him, covering him, it was said, just as Collins was reaching for his own weapon.

Collins, whose right name is said by the police to be John J. Connall, was arraigned in Roxbury Court today and was held in default of $2,000 bail for a hearing on February 15. Mrs. McDonald was held in $500 for her appearance on that date.

Haynes Bars Public Announcement of Dry Appointments

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Prohibition agents will operate under cover under a new policy announced today at prohibition headquarters.

Announcement of the appointments of Federal prohibition agents in the different States has been ordered stopped by Commissioner Haynes, it was said, as a result of complaints by Federal prohibition directors that the announcement of the appointment of their agents handicapped enforcement work.

CONFERENCE ON IRISH TREATY RESUMED

Boundary and Other Issues Discussed: No Intimation of Agreement

London, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—Consideration of the boundaries question and other points in the Anglo-Irish treaty was resumed at Premier Lloyd George's official residence this forenoon. Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, and other Irish leaders met Mr. Lloyd George and other members of the original British representatives on the Irish committee of the Cabinet.

The conference lasted an hour and a half, but up to noon no intimation was given as to whether an agreement had been reached on the questions discussed. The official statement regarding the meeting read as follows:

"A meeting was held at No. 10 Downing street today between British and Irish representatives to agree upon the procedure for giving the treaty effect. The following were present:

"British representatives — Prime Minister Lloyd George, Austen Chamberlain (government leader in the House of Commons), Winston Churchill (Secretary for the Colonies), Sir Hamar Greenwood (Chief Secretary for Ireland), Sir Gordon Hewart, the Attorney General.

"Irish representatives—Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, Eamon J. Duggan (Dail Minister of Home Affairs), Kevin O'Higgins (Minister of Economic Affairs), Hugh Kennedy, Thomas Jones and Lionel Curtis."

DENICOLA WILL FORM NEW ITALIAN CABINET

Rome, Feb. 6.—Presidente Denicola of the Italian Chamber of Deputies today consented to attempt the formation of a new ministry to succeed the resigned Bonomi Cabinet. For three days efforts had been made to find someone to undertake the creation of a new Cabinet. Italy has been without a Cabinet four days.

—Paine's

—An opportunity that doesn't come every day to pick up a chair or two for every room in the house at marked reductions, in Paine's

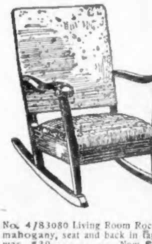
CLEARANCE

of Furniture, Draperies, Rugs and Lamps

at savings averaging ¼, ⅓, ½ or even more

No. 2/01023 Dining Chair, in walnut, with cane back and blue denim seat; was $45............Now $22.50

No. 2/01728 Living Room Chair, in mahogany, upholstered tapestry seat; was $39............Now $19.00



No. 4/83080 Living Room Rocker, in mahogany, seat and back in tapestry; was $39............Now $29.00

Bedroom Furniture

Stock No.	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
5/7508T	Mahogany Dressing Table	$83.00	$42.00
5/7508½B	Walnut Bed, 4/6	110.00	68.00
5/7506½C	Mahogany Chiffonier	70.00	48.00
5/7506T	Walnut Dressing Table	70.00	35.00
9/313	Mahogany Bed, 4/6	68.00	48.00
9/313½D	Mahogany Dresser	105.00	69.00
9/313½C	Mahogany Chiffonier	88.00	62.00
9/315	Two-tone Walnut Bureau	125.00	68.00
9/315	Two-tone Walnut Bed, 4/6	85.00	45.00
9/315	Two-tone Walnut Dressing Table	80.00	38.00
9/315	Two-tone Walnut Chiffonier	105.00	52.50
1/5108E	Mahogany Finish 4-Post Bed, 4/6	42.00	21.00

Dining Room Furniture

Stock No.	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
13/9152	Mahogany Buffet	$100.00	$69.00
2/01925	Walnut China Cabinet	250.00	95.00
4/79159	Fumed Oak Extension Table	85.00	39.00
2/01912	Mahogany Extension Table	140.00	75.00
4/75566½	Mahogany China Cabinet	110.00	55.00
4/75595½	Walnut Buffet	215.00	95.00
12/6853	Walnut China Cabinet	90.00	45.00
25/419	Mahogany Buffet	130.00	95.00
2/01986/72C	Mahogany Buffet	195.00	128.00
4/75616½	Mahogany Suite, 8-pc.	775.00	387.50

Living Room, Library, Hall

Stock No.	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
4/83103A	Mahogany Arm Chair, 4½/68t tapestry	$75.00	$58.00
4/83103R	Mahogany Arm Rocker, 4½/68t tapestry	75.00	58.00
7912	Mahogany Sofa Table	80.00	55.00
2/01924	Mahogany Console Table	90.00	45.00
4/7771	Fumed Oak Leather Rocker	28.00	16.50
2/01685	Shaded Ivory Sofa, upholstered	315.00	150.00
26/15	Solid Mahogany English Drop Leaf Table	48.00	32.00
26/135	Mahogany Butterfly Table	60.00	36.00

Oriental and American Rugs

Stock No.	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
23388	Persian Montaz, 10.11x8.7, mulberry and blue	$400.00	$235.00
23397	Persian Sultanabad, 12.8x9.3, mulberry and golden brown	400.00	235.00
23225	Gorevan, 12.9x9.3, medallion old rose, brown and blue	450.00	265.00
Royal	Wilton, beautiful Oriental designs and colorings, size 9x12	100.00	84.00
Celebrated	Lyons, Persian, exact copies of Eastern rugs, size 9x12	120.00	75.00

Lamps and shades

Stock No.	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
14791	Table Lamp, Blue Chinese Porcelain	$115.00	$85.00
18637	Floor Lamp, Antique Polychrome Gold	97.50	50.00
10732	Torchiere, 5-candle, Antique Iron	90.00	60.00
22-inch	Fine Taffeta Shade, heavy fringe	110.00	75.00
26-inch	Old Rose Silk Shade, heavy fringe	80.00	45.00

Curtains and Draperies

Quantities	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
10 prs.	12951 Ivory Net Curtains	$15.00	$9.50
12 prs.	10365 Arabian Voile Curtains	11.50	8.50
21 prs.	12951 White Voile Curtains	9.00	7.00
10 prs.	13328 White Voile Curtains	7.50	5.00
5 prs.	15142 Arabian Lace Curtains	15.00	10.00

No. 4/82242 Living Room Rocker, in mahogany finish, with cane seat and back; was $25........Now $16.50

No. 6/93 Dining Chair, solid mahogany, with seat in blue haircloth; was $35 ....Now $25.00

No. 2/01905 Dining Chair, in walnut, with seat upholstered in denim; was $28 ....Now $16.50

Paine Furniture Company

A few steps from the new "Arlington" subway station; all Boylston Street surface and subway cars stop at Arlington

HARDING PRAISES PARLEY IN FAREWELL SPEECH TO DELEGATES

CALLS THEIR WORK "TRULY GREAT ACHIEVEMENT"

Washington, Feb. 6 (By the Associated Press).—The address made by President Harding at the concluding session today of the Arms Conference, follows:

Mr. Chairman and members of the conference:

"Nearly three months ago it was my privilege to utter to you sincerest words of welcome to the capital of our Republic, to suggest the spirit in which you were invited, and to intimate the atmosphere in which you were asked to confer. In a very general way, perhaps, I ventured to express a hope for the things toward which our aspiration led us.

"Today it is my greater privilege, and even greater pleasure to come to make acknowledgment. It is one of the supreme compensations of life to contemplate a worthwhile accomplishment.

"It cannot be other than seemly for me, as the only chief of government so circumstanced as to be able to address the conference, to speak congratulations, and to offer the thanks of our nation, our people; perhaps I dare volunteer to utter them for the world. My own gratification is beyond my capacity to express.

"GREAT ACHIEVEMENT."

"This conference has wrought a truly great achievement. It is hazardous some times to speak in superlatives, and I will be restrained, but I will say, with every confidence, that the faith plighted here today, kept in national honor, will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress.

"In the revealing light of the public opinion of the world, without surrender of sovereignty, without impaired nationality or affronted national pride, a solution has been found in unanimity, and today's adjournment is marked by rejoicing in the things accomplished. **If the world has hungered for new assurance, it may feast at the banquet which the conference has spread.**

"It is not pretended that the pursuit of peace and the limitations of armament are new conceits, or that the conference is a new conception either in settlement of war or in writing the conscience of international relationship. Indeed, it is not new to have met in the realization of war's supreme penalties.

"The Hague conventions are examples of the one, the conference of Vienna, of Berlin, of Versailles are outstanding instances of the others.

"You have written the first deliberate and effective expression of great powers, **in the consciousness of peace, of war's utter futility, and challenged the sanity of competitive preparation for each other's destruction.**

"You have halted folly and lifted burdens and revealed to the world that the one sure way to recover from the sorrow and ruin and staggering obligations of a world war is to end the strife in preparation for more of it, and turn human energies to the constructiveness of peace.

DENOUNCES WAR.

"Not all the world is yet tranquilized. But here is the example, to imbue with new hope all who dwell in apprehension. At this table came understanding, and understanding brands armed conflict as abominable in the eyes of enlightened civilization.

"I once believed in armed preparedness. I advocated it. But I have come now to believe there is better preparedness in a public mind and a world opinion made ready to grant justice precisely as it exacts it. And justice is better served in conferences of peace than in conflicts at arms.

When you first met, I told you of our America's thought to seek less of armament and none of war; that we sought nothing which is another's, and we were unafraid, but that we wished to join you in doing that finer and nobler thing which no nation can do alone. We rejoice in that accomplishment.

"It may be that the naval holiday here contracted **will expire with the treaties, but I do not believe it.** Those of us who live another decade are more likely to witness a growth of public opinion, strengthened by the new experience, which will make nations more concerned with living to the fulfillment of God's high intent than with agencies of warfare and destruction.

"And I know our guests will pardon me while I make grateful acknowledgment to the American delegation—to you, Mr. Secretary Hughes; to you, Senator Lodge; to you, Senator Underwood; to you, Mr. Root; to all of you for your able and splendid and highly purposed and untiring endeavors in behalf of our government and our people, and to our excellent advisory committee which gave to you so dependable a reflex of that American public opinion which charts the course of this republic.

"It is all so fine, so gratifying, so reassuring, so full of promise, above the groans which come of excessive burdens not yet lifted, but now to be lightened, above the discouragements of a world yet struggling to find itself after surpassing upheaval, there is the note of rejoicing, which is not alone ours or yours, or of all of us, but comes from the hearts of men of all the world."

Coming: "ANN and PHIL," a novel by Elenore Meherin, and sequel to "ANN," beginning at an early date in the Boston Daily Advertiser. It is the story of the married life of Ann, a business girl and—a young man.—Advt.

Advertisement.

NEGLECT OF COLDS LEADS TO PNEUMONIA

When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of grip or pneumonia.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist cold and grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-five years in use.

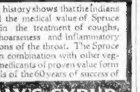
Why you need RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

Because it's Invaluable for

Burns Chafing
Scalds Rashes
Cuts Cold Sores
Stings

America's First Cough Remedy



Earliest history shows that the Indians realized the medical value of Spruce Gum in the treatment of coughs, colds, hoarseness and inflammatory conditions of the throat. The Spruce Gum in combination with other vegetable medicants of proven value form the basis of the 60 years of success of

GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

Montreal D. WATSON & CO. *New York*

"Cascarets" 10c

If Sick, Bilious, Constipated

You're bilious! Your liver and bowels need a thorough cleansing with Cascarets, then the headache, dizziness, bad breath, and stomach misery will end. No griping—nicest physic on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.—Advertisement.

Midol

Promptly relieves COLDS LAGRIPPE INFLUENZA HEADACHE

Tablets in convenient Aluminum Boxes 2 Sizes

All Druggists Carry It

General Drug Co., New York, N.Y.

Cuticura Talcum

Fascinatingly Fragrant

Always Healthful

Thousands Have Found Relief From Rheumatism

...& AMEND, 205 Third Ave., New York

6 Completed Treaties Are Result of Arms Parley

Washington, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Six completed treaties, two others agreed to in substance, fourteen resolutions and ten seperate or joint declarations of national policy comprise the formal and tangible contribution of the arms conference negotiations to history.

By the major agreements of the conference the great powers put a limit on their naval strength in capital ships, abjure submarine warfare against commerce and use of poison gas, give China a new bill of rights based on territorial integrity and the open door, and set up a new international concord to preserve peace in the Pacific.

In addition, Great Britain declares her intention to restore Wei-Hai-Wei to China, and Japan hands back Shantung and promises to withdraw from Siberia as soon as conditions there are stabilized.

These are the six treaties which, during the twelve weeks of negotiations here, have been brought to final completion.

TREATIES IN BRIEF.

1—Naval limitation treaty, by which the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy agree to scrap or convert sixty-eight capital ships, and limit future construction.

2—The submarine and poison gas treaty, to which the same five powers are signatories. By its terms the powers agree as among themselves not to use submarines "as commerce destroyers," in all cases to observe the rules of visit and search, and to regard as a pirate any submarine commander who violates existing law. As among themselves, they outlaw use of poison gas altogether.

3—The four-power Pacific treaty, by which the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France agree to respect one another's rights in relation to their insular possessions in the Pacific, and to meet in consultation whenever those rights are threatened. The Anglo-Japanese alliance is automatically abrogated when the new treaty finally is ratified.

4—The general far Eastern treaty, between the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy, China, Belgium, Portugal and the Netherlands, binding each of them to respect China's integrity, the open door policy is to be applied in detail, and every opportunity is to be given the Chinese people to develop a stable government. It is agreed that China's rights as a neutral are to be respected in future wars.

5.—The Chinese tariff treaty, adhered to by the same nine nations, providing international machinery for an immediate revision of Chinese customs duties on a basis of 5 per cent., effective, and periodical revisions thereafter, together with changes which will permit imposition of sur-taxes.

6.—The Shantung treaty, between Japan and China, by which Shantung is restored to Chinese control. By one of the uncompleted treaties agreed to in substance during the conference, Japan gives the United States the long-sought cable and wireless privileges on the island of Yap, and by the other the five principal Powers and the Netherlands allocate the former German-owned cables in the Pacific so that one goes to the United States, one to Japan, and one to the Netherlands.

14 RESOLUTIONS UPHELD.

Briefly, the fourteen resolutions given conference approval, embody the following decisions:

Agreement for withdrawal of foreign postoffices from China on January 1, 1923, provided China maintains an efficient postal service and continues in office the present foreign co-director-general.

Establishment of an international commission to investigate the Chinese judicial system, with a view to abolition of extra-territorial rights.

Authorization for a consultation between foreign diplomats and Chinese officials at Pekin, with a view to withdrawal of foreign troops from China.

Relinquishment to China of unauthorized foreign radio stations on Chinese soil, with the stipulation that all plants are to be used for official messages only except in emergency.

Agreement to exchange full information among the nations regarding all international commitments that affect China.

Creation of a Board of Reference, to consider cases arising under the open door and railway provisions of the general Far Eastern treaty.

Convening of a special commission of the five powers to meet in the near future and consider rules to govern the use of new agencies of warfare.

Recommendation that "better protection" be given the Chinese eastern railway.

Request on the part of the other powers that China reduce her military forces.

Supplementary agreement to the naval limitation treaty, declaring the nations "in honor bound" not to dispose of ships which are listed for scrapping, before the treaty is ratified.

Supplementary agreement to the four-power Pacific treaty, excluding the islands of the Japanese homeland from the treaty provisions.

"TWENTY-ONE DEMANDS."

Of the "declarations" made by the various delegations, chief interest attached to those relating to Siberia and the "twenty-one demands." Regarding Siberia, Japan disavowed any territorial designs on Russia, and pledged herself to withdraw her troops from Siberia as soon as stable conditions warrant.

While the United States reasserted its hope that the withdrawal would not be long delayed, the famous "group five" of the "twenty-one demands" was abandoned by Japan.

The British declaration of readiness to withdraw from the leased territory of Wei-Hai-Wei was not elaborated, but will be taken up in diplomatic exchanges between London and Pekin.

The powers other than China declared that in future wireless disputes the open door policy must be applied.

"SILENT" MOONSHINER GETS MONTH'S TERM

Samuel Freedman of Chelsea, in the Roxbury Court today, was sentenced to one month in jail for distilling moonshine whiskey. Freedman was arrested some time ago. He was found operating a still in Dorchester. He has persistently refused to name the owner of the still, though disclaiming ownership himself. The case was continued from time to time to allow him to tell who owned it. He says that he only knows the owner by sight. He appealed from the sentence of the court.

SMALL DECREASE IN CASES OF INFLUENZA

Fewer influenza cases were reported today by the State Board of Health. A total of 169 new cases were reported from all parts of the State as against 189 Saturday. Of the new cases fifty-six were from Boston as compared with thirty-five Saturday. The new cases from Worcester today numbered twenty-seven as against sixty-three Saturday. Forty-four new cases of lobar pneumonia from all parts of the State were reported today as against forty Saturday.

VICCINATION OPPOSED BY PROFSSOR BROWN

"While I do not oppose experimentations in all branches of medicine, I am against compulsory vaccination," said Professor John M. Brewer of the graduate school of education of Harvard today before the legislative committee on public health during a hearing on a bill to repeal the compulsory vaccination law. "It is done because of tradition," he said, "and because of the docility of children, who must submit to the injustice."

JOFFRE ON HIS WAY TO KOREA AND CHINA

Tokio, Feb. 6.—Marshal Joffre, who has been a guest of the Japanese government for several days, left today for Kyoto on his way to Korea and China. He expects to sail from Shanghai for Victoria, B. C., on March 12. After attending the dedication of the Pacific highway, he will tour the United States and Canada.

SEE "SVENGALI" INFLUENCE ON TRANCE GIRL

Man With "Piercing Eyes That Burn" Is Sought in Brockton Mystery

Brockton, Feb. 6.—Miss Clara Beauclaire, eighteen years old, who changed without warning from an intelligent girl to a mere baby, is again free from the strange influence which has surrounded her for the greater part of two days. Back to her normal self, she cannot remember anything that transpired during her trance.

Believing they have a Trilby-Svengali romance in real life to deal with, the police are searching for a Greek shoe factory worker, with "piercing eyes that burn," who, they think, held a weird power over the unfortunate Miss Beauclaire.

COMES OUT OF STUPOR.

The girl's return to her own self was as strange and baffling as her lapse into her other presonality. Led as a babbling child from her home, No. 69 North street, to an apartment, No. 136 Pleasant street, rented for the purpose of observation, Miss Beauclaire looked about the new rooms. Suddenly she brushed her hand across her eyes. She came out of the stupor like a flash and asked what she was doing in a strange home.

An added feature of the unusual case came to light when it was learned that about a week ago Miss Beauclaire declared she saw the vision of a man suspended in midair at her home. Her family have learned that a man hung himself in the attic of the house several years ago.

While Miss Beauclaire is being watched for a possible return of her other nature, the police are leaving no stone unturned in their search for the Greek. This man, said to be about forty-five years old, worked in the same room with Miss Beauclaire in a local shoe factory up to a few weeks ago. While the man never laid hands on her, he seemed to cast a hypnotic spell over her as he sought to gain her friendship.

"DARK PIERCING EYES."

It is his "dark piercing eyes" that the girl's family believes she spoke of when she was in her subnormal state. This Greek, acording to the girl's family, was accustomed to chide her for being friendly with all her shopmates but him. Once, in a sudden burst of anger, she slapped his face.

He was trying with his "Svengali eyes" to make her promise to be friends, her family said. Questioned about the man, Miss Beauclaire said, "He never harmed nor really frightened me, only I didn't know but he might retaliate for the blow."

Miss Beauclaire has been under a hypnotic influence, her physicians believe.

WOMAN, 70, FOUND GUILTY AS VAGABOND

Bridget Corrigan, aged seventy years, no home, was in Municipal Court today, accused as a vagabond. She was found guilty and her case filed. She was sent to Charles Street Jail for six months on a former suspended sentence. She was arrested in a down town department store.

To Relieve a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—Advt.

Trance Girl Who Is Freed From Spell of Unnamed Man

CLARA BEAUCLAIRE

EASTHAMPTON THEATRE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Easthampton, Feb. 6.—The Majestic Theatre here was totally destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at $75,000. Foremen fought the blaze for more than two hours and at one time it was thought that assistance would have to be called from Northampton. The fire started in a bowling alley under the auditorium.

CONGRESS WILL HEAR REPORT OF OIL PLOT

Machinations in Mexico Scheduled for Expose This Week

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Congress will be officially informed this week of the several methods employed by American oil interests to overthrow the government of President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico. This official information will be based largely by revelations of Universal Service.

The four principal lines followed by the interests in this procedure are revealed as:

1—Unauthorized use of names of high officials at Washington by representatives of the oil and banking interests, in connection with glowing promises of governmental support and recognition for successful revolutionists.

2—Widespread propaganda against President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico to prejudice the American public mind.

3—Deliberate misinformation of American officials to block recognition of the Obregon government. Cultivation of friendships of prominent men in Washington by representatives of the interests as a strategic basis for disseminating misinformation in official circles.

4—Stimulation of specific revolutionary movements by representatives of American oil interests.

Universal Service has placed a vast array of evidence in documentary form in support of the above outlined system of intrigue at the disposal of Congressional investigators. The opinion was expressed that this week will determine the form in which such an investigation may be guided.

Representative Tom Connally, who introduced a resolution in the House requesting a Congressional investigation of the scandal, is understood to be ready to present the facts. The resolution was referred to the State Department by Chairman Campbell of the House Rules Committee.

General reports from various sources here seem to indicate that the oil interests are determined that no such investigation shall be made. It is further reported that representatives of oil are beginning to arrive on the ground to obstruct in any way possible the furtherance of the effect of the Connally resolution.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Feb. 4th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 13.75 cents per pound and averaged 12.07 cents per pound."—Advt.

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh yeast.

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constipation.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days to 5 weeks.

Try it out for yourself. Begin today by adding 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how normally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

Corns?

—just say

Blue-jay

to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

LOCKHART MILL-END SALE

Mr. Lockhart Says:

Come and Save an Extra 5% on My Low Sale Prices by Receiving

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Houghton and Dutton Co.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

New-Day Milk

Double-Rich—Germless—Economical

We bring you milk now in the new-day way, and the highest grade of milk. It comes from high-bred cows, from sanitary dairies. It is guarded at every turn. It comes to you like cream. For drinking or for cooking you reduce it as you wish. It is utterly germ-free.

No Shortage—No Waste

Milk of this grade, under our plan, costs you less than bottled milk.

There are small cans and large cans. You open little or much as you want it, and you save all waste.

It supplies you milk and serves as a cream. It is of a super-grade. And you never need to guess on your wants.

Supreme Quality

This Van Camp Milk comes from high-bred cows. They are kept in sanitary dairies that are regularly inspected.

Close to each dairy we have a model condensery. There the fresh milk is placed in a vacuum. Then we apply a low heat until half of the water evaporates. This for economy in shipping.

The milk thus becomes as thick as thick cream. It is then sealed, then sterilized.

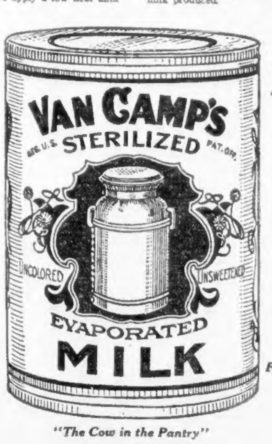
Use it as it comes for your cereals. Dilute it somewhat for your coffee. Add an equal part water—the water we evaporate—and you have a rich milk for drinking or for cooking.

You are never forced to skimmed milk, even for cooking. You always have the full butter fat.

We have spent 20 years in perfecting facilities to bring you such milk as this. Until you get it you are missing the finest milk produced.

The Finest Milk Produced in America

More Than Twice as Rich as Bottled Milk



From Sanitary Dairies

From High-Bred Cows

"The Cow in the Pantry"

Van Camp Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

SAY INVESTORS MUST PAY BACK PONZI PROFITS

Ruling of Judge Anderson Has No Effect on Other Suits, Trustees Declare

Trustees of the Charles Ponzi estate, in a statement, notified the thousands who lost in the "get-rich-quick swindle" that they are pressing suits in the United States Court for about $1,000,000.

The adverse decision of Judge Anderson, says the statement, applies to the particular facts presented in the cases before the court and in no way refers to the rights of the trustees to recover profits made by Ponzi investors.

The statement, signed by William R. Sears, chairman, James A. Lowell and Edward A. Thurston, continues:

"Judge Anderson decided in the four cases before him that these particular investors did not have reasonable cause to believe that Ponzi could not pay his debts in full. In this respect the trustees claim that the cases before the court differ from many other cases of refunds which the trustees have brought and which are similar to the cases tried before Judge Morton of the Federal Court, wherein the court held that the investors must pay back to the trustees money received from Ponzi.

"The fact is that Ponzi made no profits. Profits received by those who were lucky, really belong to the unfortunate ones from whom the money was taken. Some profiteers have stated that they would not have to return their profits after Judge Anderson's decision. This is wrong. Such profits ought and must be returned.

"The Ponzi trustees paid a dividend of 10 per cent. just before Christmas. They hope to pay an additional substantial dividend. The refusal of many persons to repay their profits have caused great delay, and it is unfortunate that Judge Anderson's decision is construed so as to give encouragement to such persons in their efforts to hold the profits received when the decision gives them no reason for such selfish hopes.

"The four cases recently heard by Judge Anderson were tried by the trustees for the main purpose of determining the right of the creditors to a jury trial, and this right was denied by the court, as he felt bound by the long established practice in the Federal courts of New England."

LIQUOR IN "ANTIQUE" BUREAU, POLICE SAY

Henry W. Jacobs of Faylston street, Roxbury, is under arrest in Portland, on charges of illegal transportation of liquor, following the discovery of an alleged attempt to conceal a quantity of whiskey in an "antique" bureau. Jacobs was taken while driving an automobile truck containing what he described as a "rare old antique." This bureau is said to have contained five gallons of liquor.

COALITION DISPLAYS COLONIAL EMBLEMS

The Colonial emblem of the United Colonies of America in 1774, was displayed by the Loyal Coalition, at No. 24 Mount Vernon street. It is the "Liberty and Union" flag which was raised by Massachusetts Bay Colony on Boston Common shortly after the passing of the Boston Port Bill.

FINDS MISS DESCHON'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL

New York, Feb. 6.—Investigation of the death of Miss Florence Deschon, beautiful movie actress, who was found unconscious in her apartment here suffering from gas and veronal poisoning, ended today with a report from the city medical examiner that death was accidental.

CHECKER CHAMPS PLAY TWO MORE DRAWN GAMES

Glasgow, Feb. 6.—Two draw games were played today in the world's checkers championship tournament between Robert Stewart of Glasgow and Newell W. Banks of Detroit. The match now stands at two victories for Stewart, none for Banks and twenty-two draws.

—Fresh From Paris—
Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

THE taffeta gown—and particularly the taffeta gown in black, comes to us from Paris as an early hint of the Spring mode. One of the couturiers makes the sleeves of such a model of cloth of gold, and binds the turned-back edge of the neckline in the same tissue. There is a girdle of the taffeta run through little taffeta straps irregularly placed about the normal waistline. The gown follows the loosely bloused, mediumly full-skirted silhouette the late Winter has accustomed us to, with panels at each side that fall below the hem.

A DRECOLL afternoon dress of beige crepe de chine falls in straight folds from bateau neckline to irregular hem, except for a blousing of the bodice, which is trimmed at one side with a panel of self material. An exceedingly effective girdle, buckled with silver and lapis, drops long sloping ends below the skirt. The bell sleeve is here given a brief slit at the wrist, causing it to hang in two points, and its opposite edge is turned back and caught to simulate a cuff.

GRAND JURY HAS CASES USED AT TUFTS TRIAL

May Bring Indictments in Stearns and Perry Matters

Echoes of the removal of Nathan A. Tufts as district attorney of Middlesex County were heard today when the Grand Jury began its session in Cambridge.

It was reported that one of the first, if not the first, important case that would be taken up was the famous Stearns divorce. It was alleged at the trial of former District Attorney Tufts that Captain Stearns, then a captain in the Quartermaster Corps, had been "framed" by a woman of the underworld with the knowledge of Tufts.

Evidence was introduced in an effort by the government to prove that Tufts and Mrs. Stearns had entered into a conspiracy to use the woman to lure Captain Stearns into indiscretions and catch him in the act.

Another case which will come up early in the session will be that of Attorney George F. Perry, against whom disbarment proceedings were brought last Summer following the inquiry into the activities of the so-called Middlesex auto theft ring by former Special Assistant Attorney-General Henry F. Hurlburt.

WHIST AND DANCE BY IRISH WHITE CROSS

Members of the Irish White Cross will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in English High School Hall. Arrangements will be made for a whist and dance Valentine's Day.

If you want real and complete sport news, written by an experienced and popular writer, read "Sports," edited by Steve Mahoney in two full pages of the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Advt.

DANIEL W. CASEY GIVES PRAISE TO PELLETIER

Assistant District Attorney Daniel W. Casey, speaking before 500 members of the St. Alphonsus Association, declared the standard of morality in Boston during the thirteen years that Joseph C. Pelletier had been district attorney had been extraordinarily high, because of Mr. Pelletier's ability and humanity in the conduct of his office.

"When the air of suspicion has been cleared and people begin to think with a clearer vision they will say: 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant,'" declared the speaker.

DEPRESSION FAILS TO HIT BANK SAVINGS

New York, Feb. 6.—Business depression and unemployment during the past year are not reflected in the savings of New York city's vast army of wage earners, according to the report of the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York, issued today. Local savings institutions on January 1 owed their depositors $1,984,437,851, an increase of $42,750,339 over July 1, 1921.

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT FOR IRISH REPUBLIC

A. A. R. I. R. Declares Loyalty to De Valera; Delegatse Coming to Boston Convention

The American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will continue to support Eamon De Valera and his fight for a republic in Ireland.

This policy was formulated and a set of resolutions adopted at a special meeting of the association in New York. The treaty of peace between Ireland and England, the basis of the present Irish government, was condemned.

"Inform all friends in America that we will require their full support and I urge that you take immediate steps to insure that the A. A. R. I. R. be maintained in suport of De Valera and the republic," Harry Boland wrote in a letter read at the meeting.

In a cable message De Valera declared "the independent republic is unquestionably the ideal of the people of Ireland with free self-determination. No other choice would be considered. Any apparent departure from the republic will always be sure evidence of duress.

REPUBLIC STILL EXISTS."

"The republic continues to exist and to function," the message adds. "The people of Ireland will never, and no other power can disestablish it if its friends throughout the world stand firm. My advice to friends everywhere is to continue to support the republic and the party in Ireland pledged to maintain it.

"Your organization need not make any change whatever. It has simply to affiliate as an organization with world secretariats.

"Will send representatives to Massachusetts March convention."

The gist of the resolutions adopted is that:

The Irish Republic still exists. Signatures of the so-called treaty were obtained by England under a threat of a renewal of war if refused.

Redoubtable efforts to obtain official recognition of Irish Republic by the government of the United States.

PROTESTS 4-POWER PACT.

Emphatically protest against all foreign entangling alliances with a special emphasis against the so-called Four-Power Pact.

Endorse action of Irish Race Conference at Paris in establishing the International Irish League and support its fight for complete, universal recognition of an independent Ireland.

Support furthering world boycott on British goods.

It was announced the second annual convention of the association will be held in ashington on April 21 and 22.

How a stranger may be happy in Boston! One must, from necessity, meet new people. The question is—WHO? Read the "Lonely Hearts" column of the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Advt.

LYNN HERO TRIES HOLDUP STUNT HIMSELF

Healey, Who Caught Gem Thief, Laid Low When He Flashes Empty Gun

Manning Healey, who has been figuring as a hero in Lynn since his sensational capture on January 28 of a diamond thief who had terrorized the city, is laid up in the Lynn Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull today, as the result of an attempt to do a little terrorizing himself.

Healey thrust a revolver in the window of the office of the Ray Taxi Company and commanded the surrender of the drivers and others in the room. All surrendered save Tom Green, who slipped out the back door, armed himself with a spoke from a wagon wheel, sliped up on Healey from behind and struck him over the head.

The revolver was found to be empty and it is generally believed that Healey only meant to frighten the people in the taxi office. The police say he had been drinking and have him booked for carrying a revolver and drunkenness.

Healey and his brother captured and disarmed Samuel A. Robinson on January 28, after Robinson had robbed John Finnegan's jewelry store and had smashed the plate glass window of Joseph Kahn's diamond shop and helped himself to the gems in the window.

Robinson was armed with a revolver and was threatening to kill anyone who molested him.

GEORGE S. BALDWIN'S FUNERAL IN NEWTON

Many Brookline town officials attended the funeral today of Selectman George S. Baldwin, who died last Saturday of heart disease. The town hall was closed in his memory and the meeting of the Board of Selectmen was adjourned. The services were held at the Church of the Redeemer in Newton. Rev. Lucien W. Rogers, rector of the church, and Rev. Charles T. Billings, a brother-in-law of Baldwin, officiated. Following cremation the remains will be interred at the Forest Hills Cemetery.

SPRINGFIELD DOCTOR IS HELD AFTER BREAK

Springfield, Feb. 6.—Waiving examination, three men, arrested for breaking and entering in the night time and larceny of liquor valued at $500 from the home of James L. Hawkins, a local hotel proprietor, were bound over to the Grand Jury today in $2,000 bonds. They are Dr. Augustine J. Moran, Fred Morgan and James Cournoyer. Moran alone secured bail. The three were recently heavily fined and received suspended jail sentence for another similar break.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS
By FRIEDA DAVIS

THE fact that David Wark Griffith has had a number of scenes of his "Orphans of the Storm" changed to meet the popular demand brings up another argument in favor of motion pictures. Up to now stars have said in despair, "When it's done, it's done!"

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

On the stage, if a scene fails to "go over," something can be done about it before the next performance. When a scene was down in black and white and gray on a strip of celluloid, that was that. Now Mr. Griffith comes forward after hearing what the audiences of his film have had to say and makes many necessary changes. He got together any plays he needed and made over certain scenes.

There has been an earlier instance of this. Some time ago Hope Hampton made a picture, "Love's Penalty." It was a "sex" story, but it was clearly told, had strength, and gave the star opportunities for dramatic acting. On the other hand, it was not popular because of its unpleasant theme.

After reading the critics' notices of the production, Jules Brulatour, Miss Hampton's manager, immediately ordered the film back to the studio from the booking offices and had it entirely taken apart, re-titled, re-edited, and put together again. After this practical re-writing of the story it was more wholesome and, as the ads could truly say, a picture "for all the family."

Mr. Brulatour's action was considered little less than folly by many producers at the time, but he had the courage and patience to "give the public what it w[illegible]"

PEARL WHITE'S PLANS.

THERE has been some speculation regarding the future plans of Pearl White. She has always been associated in the minds of the public as a stunt actress who made serials famous. She made a number of these series for Pathe a few years ago, then signed up with Fox to continue that type work under their banner.

About eighteen months ago Miss White made an agreement with William Fox that she was to star in dramatic productions. Among these she starred in the screen adaptation of Bernstein's drama, "The Thief." Mr. Fox, however, has not been satisfied with the results. Miss White is in Paris now, and her contract with Fox has expired. It is probable that she will sign up with Pathe to continue in "Perils of Pauline" pictures.

"MAIN STREET" WAITING.

A BEST seller doesn't wait long after publication, as a rule, before the film producers are clamoring for it. Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," however, is an exception.

This book is at the head of every bookseller's list, yet it is on the open market for filming purposes. The reason given is that the price set on it by its author is greater than the motion picture men are willing to pay for it. It has been [illegible] the footlights, [illegible] very good advantage.

TWO BEST SELLERS COMING.

ON THE other hand E. M. Hull is having no difficulty disposing of her wares. "The Sheik," her first novel, was snapped up by Famous Players-Lasky and has proved an El Dorado for them from a box office point of view. It is rumored in film circles that its star, Rudolph Valentino, was far from satisfied with the production as it was presented to the public, claiming that it was little short of [illegible] diluted. Miss Hull's second contribution is "The Shadow of the East," which has been bought by William Fox, and of which he will have a super-special production made.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, is another best seller that is keeping the producers busy. It seems to be a case of "button, button, who has the button?" for no less than three big companies claim that they have bought the screen rights. Famous Players-Lasky had made definite plans for the production, but they were postponed, and now Fox announces that he, too, has plans under way.

NICHOLS WARNS U. S. INCOME TAX PAYERS

Conference With Officials in Washington Must Be Arranged in Advance

Federal income taxpayers, who have business with the income tax unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington, were advised today by Internal Revenue Collector Malcolm E. Nichols to ask for conferences in advance and thereby save themselves time and trouble, and in many instances unnecessary expenditures.

In bringing these taxpayers to heed this advice, Collector Nichols said:

"A number of taxpayers and their representatives appear at the income tax unit without appointment, and ask immediate hearings. Frequently the conference cannot be held at once for the reason that the papers and information relating to the case must be assembled or the proper official may be otherwise engaged. The result is a delay of a day or two, and added cost to the taxpayer in the way of hotel bills, etc.

"Requests for conference should be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., together with a statement of all the facts in connection with the cases, and the purpose for which it is desired. The taxpayers will be informed by letter or telegram of the date appointed for the conference."

GASOLINE GOES UP ONE CENT IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Feb. 6.—The price of gasoline at Standard Oil filling stations here was advanced one cent a gallon today. The new price is 22 cents.

Jordan Marsh Company

Where QUALITY is Never Sacrificed for Price

First Showing in Boston

The *NEW* Dorothy Hand Bags

The newest in hand bag fashions, made right here in Boston. Made of crushed India leather, with shell ring handles, lined with moire in contrasting shades, with pocket. Its unusual and convenient shape makes it very desirable. Found only at Jordan's in Boston.

Smart styles for Spring hand bags run to soft leather and generous sizes. This bag is of finest materials throughout, is well made and has a decided style as well as durability. In two sizes,

Priced at 5.00

ART EMBROIDERY SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Something New!

for the woman who has a penchant for hand needlework,

Learn to Make Hand Crocheted Rugs from Yarn

As illustrated, two rugs made from yarn

OUR expert instructors will teach you to make these rugs—in any of the twelve different styles. They make very attractive bedroom rugs and are also suitable for bungalows and porches.

THE YARN may be had in 25 different colors such as: brown, tan, light and dark blue, rose, natural, light and dark green, Cardinal, navy, black, gold and others.

Put up in about ¼-lb. hanks.

1.25 a pound.

Also used for making bags, table mats, pillow tops and hassocks.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

Double Merchants Legal Stamps

Meaning a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here. Filled Books Redeemed for Cash or Merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

Waldorf Way

No one knows just how long the business of eating has been dominating this old earth, nor just when the business of serving meals for the passing stranger ceased to be a domestic act of hospitality and began its development into an expert profession.

But if we pass down through the centuries from the feasts of primitive men and the banquets of old Rome, there is still a story well worth telling that deals with modern days and modern ways—and the Waldorf Lunch.

Seventeen years ago in Springfield the first Waldorf Lunch was opened. Last year 88 Waldorf Lunches in 28 cities served over 37,000,000 people.

And *last week* Waldorf System Incorporated blazed a new trail westward by annexing the famous Clark Restaurants of Cleveland, Ohio.

The big thing about that to me, though, was not the $1,624,606.18 business done by those Clark Restaurants last year, but the fact that Waldorf System gets the two "Clark boys" who did it.

Because it's men like that—experienced, high-standard restaurant men—who have made Waldorf Service the sort of public service we are proud of and the sort that you and your neighbors appreciate — and use day after day. P. E. W.

Never Too Late—
Nor Ever Too Early

For breakfast or supper—early or late—you may be sure that any convenient Waldorf Lunch in this city can serve you a more appetizing meal at a more economical price because of the fact that the same expert organization is serving over 113,500 people a day in 95 convenient Waldorfs in 29 cities.

High standards of efficiency, cleanliness and food-purity have helped the best hotels and the Waldorf Lunches to do their different services better. Superior service has brought greater patronage to both. The same people—millions of them—use one or the other as occasion demands. Both perform a *public service*.

The better hotels perform an elaborate service. Waldorf System specializes in just two essentials—good food tastefully prepared and quick, convenient service courteously rendered.

Waldorf System Incorporated has accomplished for the lunch room business what the larger chains of famous hotels have done in perfecting hotel service.

When you want good food quickly served, remember the Waldorf Lunch. And when business necessitates an early breakfast or late supper, there need be no interruption of the household routine, if you will let the nearest Waldorf Lunch serve you.

Waldorf System Incorporated

Percy E. Woodward, President
Executive Offices: 169 High St., Boston
The Ninety-Five Lunch Rooms Operated by the Waldorf System, Inc., are located in the following cities:

ALBANY, BUFFALO, CAMBRIDGE, CHELSEA, CLEVELAND, ERIE, EVERETT, FITCHBURG, HAVERHILL, HARTFORD, LAWRENCE, LYNN, LOWELL, MANCHESTER (N.H.), NEWARK, 29 IN BOSTON — ALEX M. MUNRO, Div. Mgr., NEW HAVEN, NEW BEDFORD, PAWTUCKET, PROVIDENCE, ROCHESTER (N.Y.), SALEM, SCHENECTADY, SPRINGFIELD, SYRACUSE, TROY, WALTHAM, WATERBURY, WORCESTER

GUNMEN HOLD UP MAN GUARDED BY POLICE

Bold Attempt at Fish Pier Fails and Thieves Make Getaway

One of the boldest attempts at highway robbery in years occurred at the South Boston fish pier today when two young men tried to hold up and rob H. Frank Witherell while Witherell was guarded by two police officers.

Witherell had $5,000 wrapped in a newspaper under his arm, which he was taking from the branch of the Federal Trust Company on Northern avenue to his office.

The attempt failed, but the thieves escaped. Although a score of people witnessed the affair, the robbers flourished revolvers and no one tried to stop them.

It is Witherell's practice to go to the bank every morning and draw whatever money is needed to pay off the skippers who have sold fish on the exchange during the 7 o'clock auction. J. H. Griffin and John T. Cashin, special officers on the pier, both having had regular police experience, accompany him.

Today they were proceeding under the archway which goes into the central driveway of the pier when two young men armed with revolvers stepped suddenly in front of them.

One of the robbers thrust his gun into Witherell's breast and tried to snatch the bundle containing the money. At the same time the second man covered the two policemen with his gun.

Witherell hugged the money so tight despite the death threat that the robber could not wrest it away from him. At the same time the two officers backed off and drew their guns.

The robbers fled. By the time the policemen had their guns drawn the thieves had ducked behind a motor bus in the archway and the officers did not dare to shoot for fear of hitting bystanders.

They pursued the fleeing robbers, but the latter gained the street, leaped into a red automobile and escaped toward Atlantic avenue.

The automobile bore no number plates. The robbers are described as both being about twenty-five years old, smooth shaven and dressed in dark clothes. They both wore gray caps.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

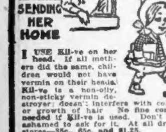
No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

DYE SKIRT, COAT DRAPERIES WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint faded, shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, hangings, draperies, everything like new. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed, even if you have never dyed before. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.—Advertisement.



I USE Kil-ve on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. Kil-ve is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if Kil-ve is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c., 65c. and $1.25.

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Eyes Strained?

If your eyes are work-strained or tired; if your vision is dimmed or blurred; if it bothers you to read; if your eyes burn or itch or ache; if you wear glasses, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from any druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of glass of water and use as directed to bathe the eyes. Bon-Opto has brought comfort and relief to thousands and thousands.

Note. Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances and druggists everywhere sell it under a positive money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

OH, WHAT A PAL IS SAMMY!

Copyright, 1922, Star Company.

Harold D. Wilson Tells Why He Was Fired After the Quincy House Raid

Continued From First Page.

peramentality having offered me a better job in the same service just prior to my dismissal.

Look for symptoms of irrationalism, emotionalism, freakism or any other kind of ism while reading these articles.

The articles deal exclusively with the many, many needless internal difficulties I had to combat as prohibition chief.

Obstacles which I appeared to be gradually overcoming when the Quincy House crash made my dismissal inevitable.

Inside dope on the Quincy House raid will be given in the last two articles.

When I became prohibition chief in Massachusetts I was firmly of the opinion that the Volstead act could be enforced. After some months of actual experience I am leaving the job with this conviction fully confirmed.

Prohibition enforcement is not only a possibility but it is an actuality in some places and eventually will be a reality throughout the State.

On June 10, 1921, I was appointed Director of Prohibition for Massachusetts. This office at the time entailed the issuance of permits for the distribution of liquor to those entitled by law to use same. At the same time Mr. Elmer C. Potter, now State Director, was appointed Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent for New England. These offices were absolutely independent.

Early in July the office of Supervising Federal Prohibition Agent was abolished, the State Director being made supreme in each State, having the handling of the enforcement end as well as the permissive end.

On July 9 1921, I received a peremptory telegram from Commissioner Blair in Washington stating that my services were no longer needed as State director and ordering me to turn over all government papers and property to Mr. Elmer C. Potter, who was to succeed me as State Director.

In other words, Mr. Potter was to be eased into my office with the same ejectment order that kicked me out of office. My theory at that time, and it has not been changed by subsequent events, was that one man was known to be safe, while the other was untried, with no particular reputation for docility.

I learned at that time from a reliable source and the information was reported to have emanated directly from the office of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, that Mr. Elmer C. Potter was to be retained in the service at any cost. The exact phraseology of this statement was: "Mr. Elmer C. Potter will be kept on the job whether every one else connected with the department has to go or not."

In other words, the "high-ups" in the counsel of the G. O. P. had decreed that Mr. Potter was perfectly satisfactory to them. At times I had serious doubts as to whether this statement would actually prove true, but confidentially, I am now willing to admit the correctness of the prophecy and the strength of those in the G. O. P. who insisted on the retention of the State director at any cost.

A newspaper statement published at this time was quite illuminating. Quoting in substance from this article:

Potter Satisfactory to "High-Ups"

"Mr. Elmer C. Potter's appointment is eminently satisfactory to both the wets and drys. He is thoroughly trained in the old school of politics, he is not over-aggressive, he is sane, he knows the game and above all he is amenable to party discipline.

The article goes on to describe Mr. Harold D. Wilson as an out and out churchman, a prohibitionist by conviction, but untried in the field of politics and probably so unsophisticated that he will fall an easy prey to political chicanery."

The reporter was kind enough to add that Mr. Wilson might develop unexpected strength.

Summoned to Washington

At about the same time that I received my telegram arbitrarily separating me from the Federal payroll I received information through another source that I was to be made head of the field forces, with Mr. Potter as my chief. I immediately rebelled, not only refusing to take the position of head of the field forces, but refusing to give up my position as Federal prohibition director without a public investigation.

In less than three days such a near riot had been created among my church and other dry supporters that I was summoned to Washington for a conference. During this time I had continued as State director despite my discharge.

This trip to Washington was the first of a number of such pilgrimages to the capital in search of satisfaction from the restraints and inefficiency of the Boston office, the last one in January this year culminating in my discharge.

At Washington I flatly refused to accept the position of head of the field forces unless given practical independence as chief of enforcement in Massachusetts, and the right to initiate the firing and hiring of agents. My contention was that it was unfair to ask me to incur the dangers and trials of service in the first line trenches unless given absolute charge over my men.

Swapped Jobs With Potter

These concessions were granted at that time in writing by Major Roy A. Haynes, Federal prohibition commissioner, and on this basis I came back to the old Bay State prepared to enforce the Volstead Act to the best of my ability.

This re-organization meant the virtual swapping of jobs by Mr. Potter and myself. He took charge of the permissive end that I had handled as State director and was listed as the titular head of the Prohibition Department in the State. I was placed in charge of the enforcement work, which to me, meant service in the front line trenches.

A letter issued by me at this time to the many societies and individuals advocating my retention in the service best illustrates the status of affairs at that time and my ideas (which, by the way, have not changed materially) on enforcing the prohibition law.

"Now that the smoke of battle has cleared and I am again on the job, although in a somewhat different capacity, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you most sincerely for your kind assistance when I seemed destined for the discard.

Reserve Right to Hire and Fire

"I have agreed to continue in the government service as Enforcement Chief with the understanding that I shall be held responsible for results and have the right to fire and hire my own men. I realize that certain interests are still gunning for my scalp, as attested by some newspaper publicity, but under the circumstances I think I can afford to smile and sit tight, until they pull something more effective.

"While I have my own opinion as to the justice of recent changes, I am not the kind that sulks or ceases to smile on adversity. Massachusetts wants, needs and expects honest, sane enforcement of the prohibitory amendment, and it will be my sole endeavor to administer my office in such a way that my friends will have no occasion to regret their support.

"I believe it is fully as important at the present time to conduct prohibition enforcement sanely and in strict accordance with statutory provisions as it is to lock up a lot of bootleggers, and if I understand correctly the temperament of my friends and supporters, they stand foursquare for honest, effective prohibition, but even more squarely for "Law and Order." Prohibition is on trial and we can ill afford to do anything to prejudice public opinion.

Appreciate Your Candid Advice

"No men will be retained as agents who I cannot trust explicitly, and if you learn of any illegal or irresponsible acts, kindly communicate with me immediately. I am assuming a hazardous and extremely difficult position as enforcement chief in Massachusetts and shall appreciate your candid advice at any time, whether it be in the form of a suggestion, a criticism or even a 'boost.'

"Again thanking you for your confidence and clearly demonstrated friendship, I remain

"Very cordially,

"HAROLD D. WILSON."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TWENTY PAY FINES IN GAMBLING RAID

Twenty young men paid fines of $3 each in East Boston today for being present where gaming was carried on. They were arrested in a raid in the rear of the lunchroom at No. 29 Orleans street, East Boston. Louis Marino of No. 11 Porter street, East Boston, the proprietor, was held in $500 until February 14 on a charge of keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale.

RHEUMATISM GONE, HE IS AS ACTIVE AS BOY

"Every Bone in My Body Was Aching Clean to the Marrow When I Took My First Dose of Tanlac," Declares Well-Known Boston Man.

"I Was So Crippled Up It Was Almost Impossible for Me to Get in and Out of My Automobile, and My Recovery Is Almost Like a Miracle," He States.

"Thanks to Tanlac I am free from rheumatic pain at last," said B. F. Milton, 40 Camden St., who has been in the piano and furniture moving business in Boston for more than twenty years and is highly esteemed by all who know him.

"For seven years I had suffered tortures from rheumatism and at the time I began taking Tanlac I was so crippled up it was next to impossible for me to get in and out of my automobile. I suffered especially at night and seldom got more than three or four hours' sleep.

"When I took my first dose of Tanlac every bone in my body was aching clean to the marrow. The relief I have gotten seems almost like a miracle. I am as active as a ten-year-old boy, sleep all night long now without a break and get up in the mornings feeling just fine. Tanlac hasn't an equal."

Tanlac is sold in Boston by Liggett's and all good drug stores.—Advertisement.

SPACE TO LET

In department store in the heart of the business section. Formerly occupied by Eagle Cloak & Suit Co.

Store located at

572 WASHINGTON ST.

Phone Beach 57779

WIFE SAYS THAT YOUTH HELD HER PRISONER

Made Captive by 19-Year-Old Godfather of Her Child, Says Linden Woman

Although claiming she had been threatened and held prisoner by the nineteen-year-old godfather of her baby, Mrs. Annie Presutti, twenty-two years old, of Beach street, Linden, was found guilty by Judge Barnes in East Boston Court of a statutory offence. She and Richard Lunetta, of Geneva street, her alleged abductor, were sentenced to three months, the sentence being suspended in Mrs. Presutti's case.

Mrs. Presutti told Judge Barnes she left her home because of threats by Lunetta, and that she was held a prisoner, first in a house on Trenton street, and then on Princeton street, East Boston.

Mrs. Presutti was forgiven by her husband, Antonio, and the two embraced each other in the probation officer's room following the trial.

CIVILIAN TEAM BEATS SOLDIERS IN SHOOT

A rifle shooting match between a picked team from Troop B, 1st Squadron Cavalry consisting of Captain Lewis, Lieutenant Bishop, Lieutenant Zwicker and Sergeant Wilson and a civilian team consisting of Bob Smith, C. M. Stewart, G. L. Bishop and E. A. Fisher was won by the later by a score of 373 to 364.

Bob Smith showed he can shoot a rifle as well as a trapgun by being the high man of the match with a score of 98 out of a possible 100.

Try Mrs. Obenchain for the Murder of Kennedy

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—The trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, her former sweetheart, was on the calendar of the Superior Court here today.

Mrs. Obenchain is charged with having conspired with Arthur C. Burch, with whom she attended college at Evanston, Ill., to slay Kennedy. Kennedy was shot in Beverly Glen, near here, on the night of August last, it being alleged Burch did the shooting after Mrs. Obenchain lured Kennedy to the glen. Burch was placed on trial last November 22 and the jury was discharged January 16, after disagreeing.

MIRROR REVEALS BAD MAN AT MARLBORO

Marlboro, Feb. 6.—Razor vs. gun. Razor won. Archie Du Clos was shaving in his home, No. 48 Harvard street. In came a bad man with a gun. Archie saw him in the mirror. "Scrape, scrape." Then — Archie whirled about. He swung a keen blade. Exit bad man minus gun. The police arrested Wilfred Du Grenier.

TWO SISTERS DROWN IN RHODE ISLAND POND

Providence, Feb. 6.—Bertha Larang ten years old, and her sister Ella six were drowned while playing on the ice on a pond that had formed near the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larang of Greenwood Plains Warwick. Their sister, Florence twelve years old, made a desperate attempt to save them and was barely rescued by Frank Putnam, a neighbor

HOOVER AND NEW ENGLAND MEN CONFER

Commerce Dpartment Plans to Co-operate With Business Bodies

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Fifty representatives of the New England industries began today a series of two-day conferences with Secretary Hoover and commerce department officials. The delegation consisted of secretaries and presidents of chamber of commerce in various New England cities.

Department officials said problems of New England business would be discussed at the conferences and means worked out for the most efficient co-operation of the commerce department with New England business.

Development of foreign trade markets for New England commodities will be studied, as well as the possibilities of adopting in New England scientific manufacturing methods worked out by the department.

The New England delegation, it was stated, would visit various bureaus and divisions of the department, in order to establish the closest contact between the special agencies of the government and the respective industries of New England.

Keep well! Read valuable suggestions by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, on how to preserve your health. The advice is given free every day in your Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Advt.

38 IN EAST BOSTON UP FOR DRUNKENNESS

The second largest number of drunks since prohibition, arrested in East Boston in the twenty-four hours from Saturday night to Sunday night, appeared in East Boston Court today. There were thirty-eight. The record for a day is forty-four. Of these, twenty-four were released on probation, two were sentenced to a month in the House of Correction, six were fined $5 apiece, four were discharged and two were placed on probation.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs. Ask your neighbor.

You just know from its stimulating healthy odor that it will do you good!

Keep Sloan's *handy* and apply freely at the first twinge. *It penetrates without rubbing.*

Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used.

The sensation of comfort and warmth surely and readily follows its use. Sloan's masters pain.

You'll find Sloan's Liniment clean and non-skin-staining.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Stops Itching Skin Troubles

The torture of skin itch will quickly be relieved by applying before retiring, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

On This Rock We Stand

An Editorial from the Hearst Newspapers

During the war the favorite indoor pastime of fireside warriors was to denounce the Hearst papers as pro-German and anti-British.

At the present time the favorite indoor pastime of the same kind of patriots is to denounce the Hearst papers as pro-Irish and anti-British. We do not know how the mental processes of these fireside warriors and statesmen move, their wonders to perform. We have often thought it would be amusing and instructive to take one of their heads apart and see what is in it, or rather what isn't in it. The Hearst papers are ALWAYS and ONLY pro-American.

The Hearst papers do not hate England or the English people.

The Hearst papers hate English interference with our American affairs, English diplomatic intrigue, English alliances, English propaganda, English espionage.

None of these things has any place in our national life.

Whoever applauds these things is not a good American.

Whoever invites foreign interference in our affairs is not a loyal citizen.

Whoever advocates a union of America with England or any other country is a misguided citizen, a dangerous citizen and a mighty poor specimen of independent American manhood.

We wish every people in the world well. We would have them—if we could—all be as happy and comfortable as our own people. We would be glad to see them all live in peace and security.

BUT WE ARE UNALTERABLY OPPOSED TO ANY POLITICAL ALLIANCE WITH ANY OF THEM—any political PARTNERSHIP with nations less sincere, less peaceful, less prosperous, less safe and less solvent than our own.

That's our doctrine.

It is a good doctrine.

It is an American doctrine.

We get it from Washington.

We get it from Jefferson.

We get it from Lincoln.

We get it from the traditions of a most glorious past, from a history so splendid that the heart thrills at each new reading; from every good and wise American who ever had a part in making our America the wonder and envy of times present and of the ages that are to come.

It is the doctrine that is a religion with us—a creed.

We live to defend it.

We would not be at all unwilling to die for it, if that small sacrifice was necessary to its continuance. And we do not doubt that we and the millions of Americans like ourselves are able to defend and will defend and maintain this true American doctrine against the wiles of foreign influence and the mean and base intrigue of domestic traitors to the traditions of the past, and then hand it down unimpaired to our sons' sons to defend and maintain, as long as the Republic stands on its mighty foundations foursquare to every storm of fate and destiny.

Here is a partial list of the Hearst Publications whose combined circulation totals 6,972,512

Boston American.	Chicago American.	Hearst's International.
Boston Advertiser.	Chicago Herald and Examiner.	Cosmopolitan.
New York American.	Wisconsin News.	Motor.
New York Journal.	Milwaukee Telegram.	Good Housekeeping.
Washington Times.	Seattle Post-Intelligencer.	Harper's Bazar.
Detroit Times.	San Francisco Examiner.	Motor Boating.
Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American.	Los Angeles Examiner.	Orchard and Farm.

JURY PROBING LOGUE POISON TRAGEDY

District Attorney Saltonstall Submits Evidence; Women Tell Stories

Whether beautiful Grace Logue died from an overdose of drugs or was murdered may be known shortly.

The Middlesex County Grand Jury today started a rigid investigation into her mysterious death of Christmas Eve in the offices of Dr. Michael M. Stevens of Woburn.

So important has the mystery loomed that District Attorney Endicott P. Saltonstall, with his first assistant, Charles W. Blood, was closeted with the Grand Jury presenting their findings.

A dozen witnesses, mostly women, waited to be summoned before the Grand Jury.

It is expected that two more days will be required to present the facts to the jury.

Most important in the evidence that the district attorney and his assistant will present is expected to be the result of the autopsy, made two weeks ago after the body of the once beautiful young nurse was exhumed. Also evidence of finding bruises and discoloration on the body.

The parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Logue, of West Everett, and her sister, Grace Logue, have maintained that Grace was murdered.

Dr. Stevens, arrested following the finding of the girl's body in his apartments on Christmas, was freed of responsibility in the tragedy. He admitted having given her morphine after she had requested it to relieve suffering from a toothache.

The girl's death precipitated a rigid investigation into narcotic conditions in Greater Boston.

GO TO WASHINGTON TO URGE LEVIATHAN WORK

Mayors and representatives of six municipalities in Greater Boston leave tonight for Washington to confer there tomorrow with New England Senators on a plan to have the Leviathan reconditioned at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up stiff joints and drives out pain. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief as soon as you start to rub it on.

It does all the good work of the old-fashioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

Get musterole today at your drug store, 35c and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size $3.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream. —Advertisement.

RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN ROUGH CHAPPED HANDS

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose-water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate.—Advertisement.

Interest Your Friends and Win $1,000 in the Famous Title Test

Also a Chance to Obtain One of the Other Big Awards if You Fail to Land the First One.

If, within the next three weeks, you are able to interest fifty relatives, friends, neighbors, acquaintances or strangers in the $5,000 Famous Title Test, which the Boston American will inaugurate on Wednesday, March 1, you should stand a mighty good chance to win the First Prize in the preliminary Membership Competition.

That prize will be $1,000.

The Second Prize will be $750.

The Third Prize will be $500.

Fourth prize, $400; fifth, $300; sixth, $200; seventh, $150, eighth, $100; ninth, $50.

There will be one hundred prizes of $10 and one hundred and ten of $5 each.

For what? For "selling" the Famous Titles Test to your friends. For making the attraction of these Tests so plain that your friends will want to join and, wanting to join, will come in under your auspices.

FRIENDS PAY NOTHING.

There is no charge. You collect nothing. Your friends pay nothing. All they need do is declare their intention to take part in the Famous Titles Test, which starts on March 1. IF they come in and "go through," if, at the close of the Famous Titles Test, they send in sets of answers (one set to one person) their memberships will be credited to YOU. The $5,000 Membership Competition will be decided in this way: first prize, to the person who sends in the largest number of New Contestants; second prize, for the second largest number of new contestants, and so on.

No one can take part in the $5,000 Membership Competition unless he participated in the Book Test. Any reader, on the other hand, can take part in the $5,000 Famous Titles Test, which begins on March 1.

In seeking New Contestants you are not limited to your immediate locality. If your home is in Lowell, and you can bring twenty Bostonians into the new Test with you, you are at liberty to do so. Their participation will be credited to you.

SEPARATE CONTESTS.

So far as awards go, these three contests are separate and apart. The Five Thousand Dollars which is to be paid before long in the Book Test will be paid without relation to the $5,000 Membership Competition. They have nothing to do with one another. So, too, as to the Membership Competition. That five thousand dollars will be checked out before the awards are made in the Famous Title Test.

It is desirable to know, here, whether the Picture Tests ARE popular. The Membership Competition will give us the facts.

There is, by the way, no rule against the same person earning the $1,000 award in each of these three competitions. It CAN be done.

Book Test Editor—I enjoyed your Book Test Competition very much and am pleased to know there is to be another. Young people, especially, ought to be interested in this kind of competition for the reason that it is uplifting and educational. It broadens the mind and gives the imagination full swing. It sharpens the taste and judgment and outside of school and college is a splendid chance to *learn to think*.

MRS. R. O. D.

The Test Editor is grateful to the dear lady who penned the above but he hopes the idea that these Tests are "uplifting and educational" will not get abroad amongst the young. Mustn't frighten 'em.

NAMES MANY TITLES.

Dear Test Editor—Seeing how easily a fellow contestant fell down in last Monday's paper I hope the following will give you something to think about.

Assuming that almost everyone will have up to No. 28 correct I can assure you that the trouble starts with THE CONVICT SHIP and in the OLD CURIOSITY SHOP caused SAMSON and myself a lot of REST AND UNREST during the CONFLICT OF COLOR.

ULYSSES was the MARKED MAN and THE LADY OF THE LAKE was the TRAVELER, when I reached THE CRISIS. But I was not MAROONED, as I heeded the WARNING and played HIDE AND SEEK with JET.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND I floundered IN PRIVATE WATERS until I saw KING CIRCUMSTANCE of ANCIENT ART have APPLE PIE. Have it, I may say, INDOORS AND OUT.

I had JOHN-A-DREAMS, THE GOVERNOR and THE CRATER, BOUND TOGETHER with WORMWOOD. I may have missed A DOZEN OF THEM but I caught the IDLERS and saw that THE BOSS and the star of the CAR AND THE LADY became ENGAGED. Then came the hardest of all, but I got them ALL ABOARD and believe me there is NONE LIKE IT!

Hoping I have not missed a dozen of them, and testifying to my opinion these Boston American contests are enjoyable and at the same time educational, I am

H. J. W., Allston.

Looks like "H. J. W." had named many good titles. But are they all properly placed? That we shall know later.

And now for genuine entertainment in the form of another contribution in rhyme, this time from "H. E. S." of Wollaston.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

(Inspired by the Poem Contest.)

Two weeks we've stood the strain of it,
And some have felt the pain a bit,
And some are still O. K. and going strong.

But the worst is yet to come—to wit,
The Titles that you can't make fit,
Altho' the explanation's loud and long.

The first ones were a little gift,
Then unsuspectingly we drift
Into the whirling, swirling sea of Stickers!

In No. 29 we see a ship
"GETTING AHEAD" on its forward trip,
We wish the same SUCCESS to all the Kickers!

In No. 34 another ship
Conveyed "ULYSSES" on a trip,
He swore he would not let the Sirens nab him.

He had himself lashed to the mast
And stuffed his ears as he sailed past,
(I wonder if a Vamp to-day could grab him?)

In No. 35 I'm quite at sea,
Altho' the picture seems to be
A "TIMID BRAVE" with peace pipe plainly showing.

He is a marked man, I'll admit,
War in the air is felt a bit,
(About this picture I will do no crowing.)

In No. 36—or I mistake—
A lady's starting out to bake,
But I by Noah Webster have been guided.

The title's "LADY OF THE LAKE."
Now please don't howl "For Goodness sake!"
Until you've looked up lake and found what I did.

In No. 37 we see a duck,
(Once more I fear I'm out of luck)
She is a "TRAVELER," there's no denying.

But one thing's very plain to me,
She cannot join the U. O. T.
Were she a chicken there'd be sense in trying.

In No. 38 a bridge we see
Somewhat the worse for T. N. T.
How do I know that it's "THE DYNAMITER"?
Beneath the trestle, if you look,
You'll see a Bolshevistic crook,
(He mighter been both more distinct and lighter.)

And someone says he thinks "MAROONED"
For No. 39 should be harpooned;
That Watch and Wait is infinitely better.
If a lonely Isle were not his fate,
HE WOULD NOT HAVE TO WATCH AND WAIT!
If he'd been shipwrecked he'd have looked much wetter.

And as for No. 40, I maintain
The thing that dangles o'er a train
Is called a tell-tale, and the same gives "WARNING."
If you don't think so, look and see
What tell-tale means. Then you'll agree.
Or read it in the paper soon some morning.

In No. 41 we have to speak
About a game of "HIDE AND SEEK,"
In which a gunner frolicked with a bear.
I'll say the hunter lost his "game";
Bear legs brought Bruin out of aim
And safely to his wild and wicked lair.

In No. 42 is plainly shown
An Indian sitting all alone,
Apparently he has but few desires,
In back of him the blazing sun,
In front of him his pipe—so one
Quite easily picks out "BETWEEN TWO FIRES."

Anent that microscopic bird,
A few will breathe a naughty word
When No. 43 at last it printed.
Some of you buy your gasoline
Beneath the sign whose name I mean,
And "JENNY" is the name at which I hinted.

In No. 44 I'm sure I'm wrong
(I really felt so all along.)
"TOP OF THE WORLD" may only fit the Arctic.
But things have been so up-side-down
And wrong-side-out in every town,
No one knows where to find the old Antarctic!

And some of you got off the track
At No. 45, when dear old—
(The Title of our Editor, dear reader)
Just tried to mix us up a bit.
But you'll find "FRANK AND FEARLESS" it,
For Clovis was a Frank—and fearless leader.

And I might go on endlessly,
Altho' your titles don't agree
With titles that I have and could have given.
Who is the Star Competitor?
Who'll entertain the Editor?
THE ONE WHO MOST SUCCESSFULLY HAS STRIVEN!

H. E. S.

Book Test Revealed

Correct Title—Among the Cannibals.

Correct Title—The Tempest.

60 DRAWINGS IN NEW TEST.

In every essential respect the Famous Title Test will be almost an exact duplicate of the Book Test. It will consist of 60 drawings, each printed without its title. Contestants will endeavor to pick the Correct Titles. A list of titles will be printed daily. In these lists can be found the Correct Titles.

Dear Test Editor—Previous to Friday I had been breezing along on all six, checking my answers to the Book Test and smiling inwardly at the complaints of other participants who had been so unfortunate as to slip on one or another of the "easy First Twenty."

On Friday, however, when I found that the Correct Title of No. 22 is "Unwilling Maid," I realized I had made the same mistake that many others have made: namely, passed up an obvious title to seek a more obscure one. (Exactly; and many more did likewise on this same No. 22. Test Ed.)

But hark ye, kind editor, do not the historians tell us the coy maidens of the prehistoric period were wont to lie in wait near some attractive bachelor's cave and vamp him into beaning them with his trusty war club, thinking that he had made his choice of a life-mate? I should think "Desire" would be a better title than "Unwilling Maid," as in reality she was probably willing and merely leading the bearded individual a merry chase.

I trust you will not lose many hours' sleep over this kick, Mr. Editor, as I don't intend it to be one. I have enjoyed this Book Test very much and, as Mrs. J. W. S. says, I have spent the thousand dollars in my mind and have enjoyed every cent of it!

A. C. F. Boston.

All that talk about practices of the gals of long ago probably is mere propaganda. Mere propaganda. Isn't everbody criticizing the flapper of today? And was there ever anything so sweet and ladylike and lovely?

A. C. F. tells it all in his second paragraph; he "passed up the obviously correct title for something more obscure." Compare the titles which have been offered for No. 22: "Desire," "Cowardice Court," "UNWILLING MAID." Remember that "one title in this list fits today's drawing BETTER than any other title. That title is the Correct Title." "Unwilling Maid" (the title) was a cinch.

ONE TITLE WRONG.

Dear Test Editor—I notice in today's paper you call for help in regard to No. 39. The reason for "Marooned"! After looking through the list I chose "Marooned" because it fits perfectly and was the easiest." Up to No. 33 I chose the easiest every time and so far am glad I did. But let my doubting brother and sister contestants consult Mr. Webster.

"Maroon," Webster says, means "to put ashore and abandon on a desolate island." Simple? Of course.

In the same way let me explain "The Crisis." In that picture the crisis has not yet occurred and will not occur for another fraction of a minute. A horse is "a wooden support for anything." Our kind artist has the "support" burning, in order to show us that it is wooden. Simple? Of course. Am I right? (Not on this one. Test Ed.)

But—Nos. 33, 35, 43, 46, 47, 48. These are my question marks. "A Conflict of Color?" "War in the Air?" I don't know. And as for the sausages! Hot dog! Time will tell.

I remember that in one contest you used to tell us the highest score to date and we wish you would do it this time or, at least, tell us how the checking is coming along. Or maybe it hasn't begun yet.

M. E. S., Providence.

The Test Editor has not dared to say much about the "highest score to date" because nobody knows what it is. The force of thirty at Test Headquarters dropped the Test for two or three days last week to send out the first circular on the Membership Competition. The second has been handled by an addressing company. In a day or two it may be posible to say exactly where Test Headquarters is at on the stupendous job of examining more than 1,200,000 slips.

DRUNK, RAN AUTO, IS GIVEN 2 MONTHS

In the Roxbury Court today Fred Copp of Sewell street, Roxbury, was sentenced to two months in jail for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The sentence was suspended, however, and he was given in charge of the probation officer, who will answer for his conduct. For drunkenness and not having his license he was fined $10 and paid.

10,000 SLAVES OF NARCOTICS IN BOSTON

State Commissioner Tells of Torture Suffered by Victims

Tortured minds and bodies are left in the trail of the "dope" serpent.

This scourge of humanity has 10,000 men and women in its grip in Boston, nearly 2,000,000 in the country.

It has a power more binding than chains and once this flakey substance called "dope" or "junk" has been injected it wrecks the user physically, financially, morally and otherwise.

The pain experienced by the drug slave after an unusually long time between doses is unspeakable. The Boston American in its crusade to curb this fast-growing evil has investigated scores of cases of drug addiction. Jails have been visited to see the effects of the deadly poison.

The financial cost of the drug habit is nothing as compared to the undermining of mind and body that the drugs do. A "joy shot" of cocaine leads to many more and eventually the user becomes a nervous wreck and resorts to morphine for quieting his nerves.

TRACE CRIMES TO DRUGS.

Dr. George M. Kline, State Commissioner of Mental Diseases, has examined hundreds of drug addicts in his long experience, particularly in the State of Iowa.

"Drugs leave their mark on the body," said Dr. Kline. "If men and women, yes, boys and girls, could only realize before they take a dose of narcotics for pleasure what the effects are going to be they would certainly never touch the deadly poison.

"Narcotics are not respecter of person. Even in the most unsuspecting families may be found some member addicted to drugs. This lethal poison strikes everywhere, at the rich, poor and all nationalities.

"Many crimes can be traced to drug users. Cocaine produces the wildest of hallucinations, and an addict 'coked up,' might jump out of a window or do bodily harm. Then a 'dope' slave soon has an empty pocketbook.

FACE BECOMES YELLOW.

"As time goes on the drug slave is ruined in mind and body, and all he thinks about is how to get more 'junk.' His money gone, crime is resorted to to obtain funds. Drugs take away the appetite and make the user thin and emaciated. They become human skeletons, so to speak.

"The face assumes a yellowish pallor, the hair becomes silky and the eyes dart back and forth, with snappy jerks. The teeth rot away and fall out, veins stand out prominently. The white part of the eye becomes bright, while the iris becomes slightly milky.

"Morphine results in the pupil of the eye closely contracting, while cocaine and morphine often results in uneven opening of the pupils, occasionally being elliptical in shape, or one may be dilated and the other contracted.

"Indeed, the drug slave is wrecked in mind and body, and his torture is unspeakable. But the mental anguish and physical pain caused by a brief let-up in consumption is mild as compared with the pain during treatment for cure. Happily this agony is of short duration, and the patient rapidly picks up in weight and will power.

EFFECT OF "SHOT."

"Curiously enough the most depraved addict will strive hardest to keep up an appearance. A 'shot' of cocaine in them and though their clothes may be in tatters, they will deport themselves as though they were waiting on the king, and they walk or rather leap along the sidewalk, with a snappy vim.

"But let them be without 'junk' an unusually long time and their appearance and action will be most repulsive. They get terribly nervous, run their fingers through their hair and shiver as though cold.

LETTERS SHOW DICKERMAN'S LOVE WANED

Brief Notes Sent by Young Man Are Read to East Cambridge Court

In the Dickerman $100,000 alienation suit before a jury in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge today Alvah L. Stinson, attorney for Mrs. Eugenie Young Dickerman, the plaintiff, for the first time during the trial, read letters from Robert Eliot Dickerman to his wife, showing that his affection for his middle-aged wife had waned.

The plaintiff claims that this change of heart was due to the influence of Mrs. Minnie L. Dickerman, her mother-in-law, who is the defendant in the suit.

The letters follow:

"Gene, dear: I know that I am tardy in answering your long, pathetic letter, but, dear, I have been very blue and unhappy during the past two weeks and I have been thinking a powerful lot, as well as your dear self. I hate to commit myself, dear heart, but I really and honestly think we have made a big and unfortunate mistake. Don't you, dear heart? Please be honest with me and tell me what you really think. God knows I love you, and you are a wonderful woman. I hate to say this, but I honestly feel it and cannot help it.

"Goodby, dear one."

Shortly afterward Dickerman wrote to his wife, giving the first hint that he felt the difference in their ages, Mrs. Dickerman being about twenty years her husband's senior. He said in this letter:

"YOU WILL SOON FORGET."

"There is no use living together with a house divided. You will soon forget me and will undoubtedly find a good mate and pal of your own age."

Mrs. Eugenie Young Dickerman appeared at the trial today in a smartly arrayed black charmeuse gown, trimmed with gray crepe de chine and a close fitting toque. She presented a very chic appearance as she sat talking with her son, Raymond Young. Young and his father-in-law, Robert Eliot Dickerman, passed in the corridors of the courthouse, each staring coldly straight ahead.

The letters in which the young husband confesses that he "feels that he has made an unfortunate mistake," were written in June, 1920. In the preceding month, he had been just as fervent as ever in his protestations of undying love.

Mrs. Eugenie Young Dickerman and Attorney Elbridge R. Anderson for the defence had a sharp tilt over the age of Mrs. Dickerman.

Attorney Anderson tried to get an admission from Mrs. Eugenie Dickerman that she was fifty-one years old. Mrs. Dickerman declared that she did not know exactly how old she was. She said she was "approximately forty-six."

Mrs. Elizabeth Pillsbury, divorced wife of former Attorney-General Albert E. Pillsbury, will be one of Mrs. Eugenie Young Dickerman's star witnesses.

Mrs. Pillsbury and Mrs. Eugenie Young Dickerman, middle-aged wife of young Dickerman, Harvard, '18, are close friends. Both were present at the Pillsbury home on Bay State road when Marion McKenna and two detectives purporting to represent Attorney William J. Kelley, forced entrance to the house. They are alleged to have threatened Mrs. Pillsbury as a result of finding one John McKenna in an alleged intoxicated condition in a third floor bedroom.

Society leaders of Boston, New York and other places are scheduled to testify if present plans are followed. Attorney Elbridge R. Anderson, counsel for Mrs. Minnie L. Dickerman, also has a bombshell to throw in the camp of the opposition, it was learned authoritatively.

"TERRIFIC CRASH."

At the time of the now-celebrated "raid" upon the Pillsbury home two months ago, Mrs. Pillsbury and Mrs. Dickerman were in negligee downstairs. According to their statements they heard a terrific crash upstairs. They investigated, and were "peeking" into a room occupied by McKenna when, they alleged, the detectives and the man's wife swooped down upon them.

One of the results of that affair was a divorce obtained by Pillsbury. Mrs. Pillsbury charged she was a victim of a "frame-up." She went into seclusion in New York.

Mrs. Dickerman and Mrs. Pillsbury were together in Reno, Nev., for some time, and later in New York. Mrs. Dickerman came on from New York for the suit, although her legal residence is Somerville.

Mrs. Pillsbury's name has been mentioned several times during the trial in letters written by Mrs. Dickerman to her "boy" husband, in which she referred to Mrs. Pillsbury as "Betty."

VOTES TO LIFT DUTY ON GLOUCESTER CHIMES

Washington, Feb. 6 (By International News Service).—The Senate today voted to admit free of duty a carillon of 25 bells intended for the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester, Mass. A bill introduced by Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, giving authority to the Secretary of the Treasury to waive the duty, was passed by a viva voce vote.

Children Who Looked on in North End as Father Was Shot

Lucy and Amando Ricotti, whose mother is charged with shooting her husband.

WANTS STATE TO PAY CLOSED BANK LOSSES

Attorney Jacob Wasserman's bill to amend State banking laws and protect depositors of closed institutions will be given a hearing by the Committee on Banks and Banking at the State House on February 9. Attorney Wasserman's bill asks that the State take over the assets and liabilities of the insolvent trust companies and reimburse depositors. Trust companies named in the bill are the Tremont, Hanover, Cosmopolitan and Prudential.

SLAPS WOUNDED HUSBAND STILL DEFIANT

Accused Wife Taken to Hospital Bedside Resented Threat, Say Police

Mrs. Dominica Ricotti, charged with the attempted murder of her husband, Francisco, stood at his bedside in the Haymarket Relief Hospital today. Police had taken her there for the purpose of identification.

"Ouch," cried the man at the sight of her, and added, police say, "I'll cut your head off whel I get out of here."

Smash! The woman had slapped his face.

In Municipal Court with three small frightened children tugging at her skirt she pleaded not guilty. She was released in $500 for a hearing February 17.

She is alleged to have shot Ricotti in their home at No. 2 Baldwin place, North End. "He was cruel," she said. "He drank too much."

TWO WOMEN RESCUED IN LYNN EXPLOSION

Mrs. C. O. Hall and her sister, Mrs. Olive Ernest, of No. 700 Western avenue, Lynn, were rescued by firemen today when their exit from their apartment was cut off by flames, following a hot air explosion i nthe store of Max Brown on the first floor of the building. The firemen were Shirley Furness, Fleming and Sullivan, all attached to Ladder No. 2. The damage to the house was approximately $2,000.

ALL GOVERNMENTS NEED ARMY, INSISTS BOWLES

Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles retired, told Congregational ministers today at Pilgrim Hall at the annual meeting of the Boston Seaman's Friend Society that "no government is so stable it can exist without an army," and that Jackies in the navy must be fed well before "you put anything spiritual over on them." He made a strong plea for the U. S.

MRS. MACMILLAN DENIES THEFT OF FUR COAT

Brockton Society Woman Is Freed in $2,500 Bail for Hearing Feb. 23

Mrs. Aria MacMillan, Brockton society woman, whose sensational arrest at a "Four Hundred" party in Brockton for the theft of a fur coat from a Boston department store, was arraigned in municipal court today and pleaded not guilty.

She was released in $2,500 bail for a hearing on February 23.

Bail was furnished by her husband, Robert MacMillan, general manager of the Standard Oil Company's branch in Brockton.

Mrs. MacMillan appeared in a striking checkered suit and brown turban.

Her two beautiful children, three and eight years old, who were in the midst of a dance number with a group of society children in Canton Hall, Brockton, when detectives walked in and arrested their mother, were not in court. A nurse guarded them in the MacMillan home, a show place, at No. 26 Overlook road, Brockton.

Immediately following brief court formalities, Mrs. MacMillan evaded newspaper photographers by running with her husband through a rear entrance into a waiting taxicab.

Brockton society, of which Mrs. MacMillan is a leader, was still stunned today at news of her arrest. The MacMillans have been social pets. MacMillan served as a captain in the engineering branch of the service overseas.

Mrs. McMillan was charged with buying a fur coat at a Boston store in the name of "Mrs. William Studley of Rockland, Mass." It was charged in a hurry, police declared, the purchaser saying she was leaving immediately for Montreal.

Discovery followed attempts to have the coat disguised by alterations of cuffs and collar, according to the police.

Mrs. McMillan was represented by Attorney Francis J. Carney of Boston.

Do you drink "SALADA" OR JUST TEA?

There's a distinct difference in favor of "Salada"

$100 Now Buys a Genuine, Brand New Thor Electric Washing Machine

Don't miss this chance! The lowest price quoted for many years on a Thor machine. Why pay more when you can get a Genuine Thor, with the famous revolving, reversing cylinder at such a price? 700,000 women who use this machine know it is the most perfect washing machine ever made.

$10.00 DOWN

You pay the balance a little each month out of the money you save on your weekly washings. Every week you delay means wasted money. Why wait? Come in now. Or PHONE.

Thor Electric Shop

(HURLEY MACHINE COMPANY) PHONE BEACH 5098

209 Tremont Street, or Arcade Entrance, Little Building

THOR DEALERS—Edison Elec. Ill. Co., 39 Boylston St., Boston

EDISON BRANCH STORES

1334 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.
311 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.
Davis Square, West Somerville
669 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
33 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.
275 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.
8 North Avenue, Natick, Mass.
980 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, Mass.
Union Avenue, Framingham

OTHER THOR DEALERS

Leon P. Blane, Canton
Beverly Gas & Electric Co., Beverly
Brockton Edison Co., Brockton
Reliance Elec. Co., Lynn
Bostock & Inman, Taunton
Wilson & Robinson, Salem
Blackstone Valley Gas-Elec. Co., Pawtucket, R. I., Woonsocket, R. I.

PETTINGELL-ANDREWS COMPANY, New England Distributors

If you would like to start tomorrow right SERVE TABLE BRAND COFFEE

OUR TABLE BRAND COFFEE

Ask your grocer for our Boston Tea-Party Tea [illegible] TABLE BRAND product.

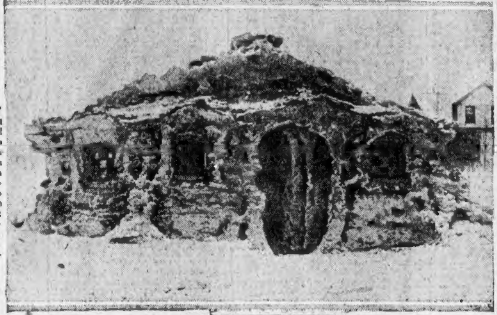
WOMAN REFUSES TO SERVE ON MURDER JURY WITH ELEVEN MEN

AMERICA'S HUNGRY for Hungary's Most Beautiful Stepper! Ellen de Lerches, who is called by some the comeliest cutie in Europe, has arrived in America. It is understood a delegation of the species T. B. M. (see footnote) greeted her at the dock. She has auburn hair, violet eyes, and is a Pavlowa stepper. (Footnote—Tired Business Men.) (P. & A.)

CHAMPIONS—THE FIVE OF 'EM! This quartet of horses has won six firsts and three seconds in the meets at Pinehurst in the short space of a few weeks. They were entered by Mrs. Lee F. Warner of Hempstead, L. I., shown above, holding the animal on the right. Left to right the blue ribbon winners are: "Mary's Magneto," "Bay Leaf," "Pulaski" and "True as Steel."

BRIG.-GEN. FRED W. SLADEN, now commanding Ft. Sheridan, Ill., who has been named to succeed Brig.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commandant at West Point Military Academy. (International.)

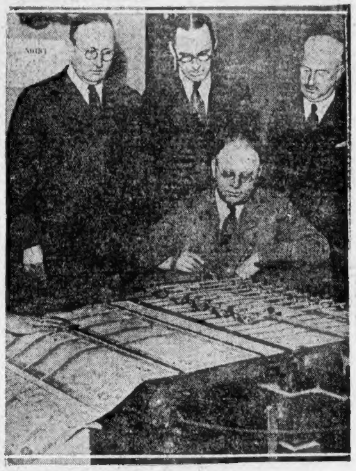
YOU WOULD, WOULDN'T YOU, Even if It is Wood? This charming little hat is for the South or Spring wear and is a combination of wood and straw in lavender, enhanced by a fan-like ornament of fluted ribbon jutting out at the side. (Underwood.)



SOMEBODY Throw a Lot of Mud Here! This cabin, of odd design and structure, was built by a wealthy Cincinnatian, and inside and out is made of concrete, except window glass. (International.)

SHE'S GOT HIM ON A STRING! Mrs. Ernest J. Sarther of Chicago went fishing the other day at Palm Beach with an ordinary hook and line and a small boat. Suddenly came a terrific tug on the line and she pulled up this 175-pound turtle. She had to tow him ashore. But turtle soup was on her dinner menu that evening.

"US GIRLS" Have to Be Careful About One Man, Let Alone Eleven! Miss Norma Kroos of Milwaukee, Wis., refused to serve on a murder jury there with 11 men. She said she couldn't reach a fair verdict after spending 2 weeks or more with the 11 male jurors.

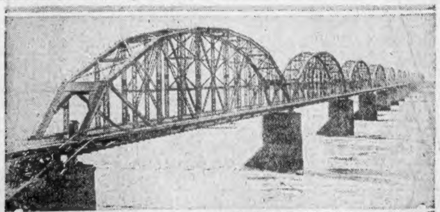


NOBODY IN WASHINGTON Will Ever Get Writer's Cramp Signing the Soldiers' Bonus! Ohio is paying its soldier heroes $10 month bonus for every month up to 25 months. This device, the "signagraph," will sign dozens of checks at one stroke. Atty.-Gen. John G. Price of Ohio is signing the bonds. (Underwood.)

YOU CAN'T Keep a Grass Widow Down! Mrs. Ida May Bowers, 50, of Los Angeles, took stock. She had $150 and a big rent, so she decided to become a home-owner, and this building above is the result. She built it with her own hands, without outside help, for $150. (International.)

WASHINGTON Doesn't Often Have a Chance to Get a Skate On, but When it Does, This Mirror Basin in Front of the Lincoln Memorial Is an Ideal Rink. The water, being clear and protected, freezes hard and smooth.

FIGURES AND FIGURE SKATING! Did you ever "do" the airplane? It's great fun! Summon the family doctor and then try it! Here is William P. Chase, formerly of Boston, and Miss Beatrice Loughlin of N. Y., "doing the airplane" at Lake Placid. Miss Loughlin is the woman's international junior champion figure skater. Nick Flatley, an astounding judge of figures, says trying to figure this out makes him dizzy. (Underwood.)



TODAY'S LESSON! Well, children, what nation has the third largest bridge in the world? No, Vertigo, America cannot boast of this distinction. It must go to poor, downtrodden Russia. The bridge cost $23,000,000 and crosses the Amur River north of Khabarovsk, Siberia. Years were occupied in making it. (International.)

A LADY Becomes a "Woman Commoner"! Although just past her 20th birthday, Viscountess Windsor, pictured above, has been elected to the House of Commons as a conservative member of the Ludlow division of Shropshire. She is well known in America. (Underwood.)

MAJ.-GEN. GEORGE O. SQUIER, chief signal officer, U. S. A., and the "superphone," a small telephone, which can be connected to existing phone wires—without any chance of the conversation being overheard, interrupted or broken into. (P. & A.)

SHE WANTS EVERYTHING FRESH—'Cept Stage Door Johnnies! She is Muriel Harrison. Yes, Oscar, an actress, and a former resident of Presque Isle, Maine, down where it's blizzardy and blowy. The other day, when a big blizzard struck New York, she "got that homesick feeling" and erected a tent atop her apartment house, where she is leading the simple life like the rest of the simps. She wanted, particularly, lots of fresh air. From last accounts Muriel was getting it—with a vengeance. (Underwood.)

See the News of the World at All Leading Theatres Showing International News—Released by Universal Film Exchange

OWNERS REFUSE TO CONFER WITH MILL STRIKERS

Thirteen Plants Are Shut Down in the Pawtuxet Valley

Providence, R. I., Feb. 6.—Cotton mill companies in the Pawtuxet Valley were today refusing to discuss with striking employes the possibility of a resumption of operations on the basis of a forty-eight hour week and abrogation of the recent 20 per cent. pay cut.

In the case of B. B. & R. Knight Inc., the largest company in that part of the State, a conference to discuss that basis of settlement was refused.

Practically all mills in the Pawtuxet Valley are on a fifty-four hour week. Eighteen cotton mills and bleacheries are closed down, five finishing plants are crippled by walkouts of part of their employes and about 8,000 textile operatives are out of work in Rhode Island as the result of strikes in protest of wage cuts and increases in working hours.

13 PLANTS SHUT DOWN.

In the Pawtuxet valley, the second most important cotton manufacturing centre in the State, thirteen plants have been shut down since a 20 per cent. pay reduction was put into effect two weeks ago. Every plant that made the cut has been closed and one that did not make it has been affected.

Five thousand operatives are out of work. Most of these are unorganized. Some of them belong to the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America, which is actively fostering the strike.

The plants closed in the Pawtuxet valley are: Pontiac, Natick, Royal and Valley Queen (Riverpoint), Arctic and Centreville mills and Pontiac bleachery of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc.; Hope and Phenix mills of the Hope Company, owned by Goddard brothers; Harris and Arkwright mills and Arkwright bleachery of the Interlaken Company, and Velvet and Corduroy mills of the Crompton Company at Crompton.

TIE UP LONSDALE MILLS.

The United Textile Workers of America, the American Federation of Labor body, has concentrated its activities in the Blackstone valley, the most important cotton manufacturing centre in Rhode Island. There it has tied up the mills of the Lonsdale company in Lonsdale, the Lincoln bleachery in the same place, the Ashton mill of the Lonsdale company, the Berkeley mill and the North Smithfield plant of the Blackstone Manufacturing Company, all owned by Goddard Brothers and employing more than 2,500 persons. Many of these hands are unorganized.

Printers and engravers and some other classes of help are on strike in the finishing plants of the United States Finishing Company in this city and Pawtucket, the Queen Dyeing Company in this city, the Imperial Finishing Works in Cranston and the Apponaug Company in Warwick. At these plants the pay has been decreased 10 per cent. and the fifty-four hour week has been restored.

Protest Wage Cut at Mass Meetings

Fall River, Feb. 6.—At mass meetings here, under the auspices of the Loffers' Union, speakers declared that manufacturers who are reducing wages are inviting an industrial crisis in the textile industry. They maintained that manufacturers who claim they are obliged to reduce wages on account of Southern competition have a poor excuse rather than a good reason, when it is considered that the Southern industry is largely controlled by Northern capital. Other similar meetings will take place this week.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW HEARING WEDNESDAY

Friends of the daylight saving law from all parts of the State will gather at the State House on Wednesday at 8 p. m. to protest against the proposed repeal of the law. The hearing will be held before the committee on legal affairs. The opponents of the law, who seek repeal, will be heard at a morning session.

Physicians, welfare workers and business men in great numbers have declared that the daylight saving law has resulted in a marked improvement in the health of the residents of the State, the Chamber of Commerce reports. This has been reflected in the industrial world.

$50,000 LOWELL FIRE IN GRAIN STOREHOUSE

Lowell, Feb. 6.—A fire in the storehouse of the Thorndike Coal and Grain Company in the rear of a [illegible] wooden structures was responsible for a general alarm and resulted in a damage estimated at $50,000. The firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the New England [illegible] Company, where auto tires valued at $[illegible] were stored.

Paris repeats an old saying—

"Birds of a feather," says Paris and flocks them together to achieve the smartest of new Springwhere. What Paris is sending us in tailored suits, wraps, coats, hats, frocks for dancing, evening gowns, sports clothes—all are shown—in the February Harper's Bazar.

A delightfully complete forecast of Spring fashions from Paris and Fifth Avenue.

Now on the Newsstands

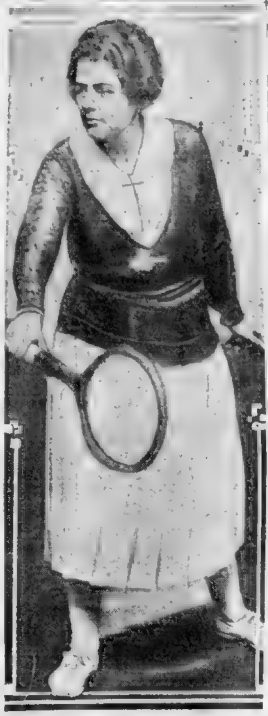
Harper's Bazar

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY

Miss Edith Sigourney Enters Tennis Tournament

A very recent picture of Miss Edith Sigourney, prominent Boston society girl, snapped on the indoor courts of the Heights Casino, at Brooklyn, New York, where she took part in the annual Invitation indoor tennis tournament. Miss Sigourney, a member of the Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon street.

("P. & A." photo.)



MISS EDITH SIGOURNEY

By BETTY ALDEN.

TENNIS has no end of devotees among members of the smart set, which accounts for the interest society is manifesting in the annual invitation indoor tournament being played on the courts of the Heights Casino at Brooklyn, New York. Women stars from all parts of the country have answered the "call of the net" and are taking part in the fray.

Boston has a particular interest in the tournament as one of the Hub's prominent players, Miss Edith Sigourney, daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon street, numbers among the competitors. Miss Sigourney, a member of the Sewing Circle and the Vincent Club, is as well-known in social as in tennis circles, to say nothing of her skill on the ice. Which reminds me that Miss Sigourney will do her share towards making a success of the huge skating carnival to be held at the Arena on St. Valentine's night in aid of the Ellis Memorial House. She and Arthur Goodridge, with five other couples, will skate the Boston Fancy, arranged by Miss Edith Rotch, which was offered last month at the large carnival given in aid of the Radcliffe Endowment Fund. The other couples besides Miss Sigourney and her partner are as follows: Charles M. Rotch and Miss Martha T. Brown, Sherwin C. Badger and Miss Edith Nichols, Francis F. Munroe and Miss Edith Rotch, Louis V. N. Washburn and Miss Ella de T. Snelling, and A. Winsor Weld and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles.

There will, of course, be many other numbers on the interesting program which the committee in charge has planned for St. Valentine's night.

Apropos of skating carnivals—I'm sure that everyone who was present at the one given last month for Radcliffe College considered the hockey game between a team composed of debutantes and the team of Radcliffe girls one the the hits of the evening.

It was undoubtedly a snappy and hard-fought for battle, and for a long time it seemed that neither side would score. As it was, the game ended 1-0 in favor of the girls across the Charles, but the debbies time and again won the cheers and applause of the audience by their timely intercepting and valiant guarding. The Radcliffe girls looked "too cute for words"—to quote a feminine member of the audience—for they wore black bloomers, and the nattiest of red blouses, while their heads were topped with white stocking caps. The buds, in pleasing contrast, wore short dark skirts and neat white sweaters, and though they wore no caps, their hair did stay in place, much to the wonderment of a considerable portion of the audience, for the Junior League girls played no languid game to say the least.

I might mention here that at the carnival for the Ellis Memorial House a burlesque game will be played between the Ellis Memorial Boys Club and the Beguines. But that again, as I have said before, is but one of the many features planned for the evening.

Speaking of the debutantes, the latter have not any too many affairs d'terpsichore left to enjoy this season. There is nothing left to do but sigh and say, "all good things must come to an end." In the meantime they are making the most of those events which the social calendar still has to offer them.

This very evening a number of the debbies and their cavaliers will while the merry hours away at the dance which the Josiah F. Hills of Beacon street are giving for their bud daughter, Miss Theodora Hill, at the Country Club.

Tomorrow night will find a large crowd of smart folk assembled for the weekly meeting of the Hundred Club at the Copley-Plaza. Thursday evening of this week brings the fifth and last but one of the series of most successful supper dances at the Copley Plaza. The last-mentioned event, however, is not frequently attended by the "just-out contingent."

Then on Friday evening, also of this week, comes the dance which Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby is giving in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Jane Grew, daughter of the Edward Wigglesworth Grews of Marlboro street. At this dance, among the masculine contingent present, will be a number of classmates of young Henry Grew Crosby, who is a senior at Harvard.

Betty Alden.

4 P. C. INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT FOR JANUARY

By Universal Service.

Washington, Feb. 6.—A marked decrease in unemployment during January is reported by the Department of Labor.

A total of 1,428 large firms in sixty-five principal industrial centres had 83,400 more hands on their payrolls on January 31 than they had on December 31. This represents an increase of more than 4 per cent.

"This survey is based on actual figures taken from the larger industrial payrolls of the country," according to an accompanying statement. "Estimates and guesswork are thus eliminated. The resulting figures have a real value as an index to industrial conditions."

Industrial classifications showing increases in employment are: [illegible] kindred products, leather and [illegible] products, liquor and beverages, [illegible] glass and allied products, [illegible] metal products other than iron and steel and vehicles for land transportation.

Those showing a decrease are: Textiles and their products, iron and steel and their products, lumber and its manufacture, stone, clay and glass products, tobacco manufactures and railroad repair shops.

Among the forty cities showing employment increases during the month were:

Detroit, 33.9 per cent.; San Francisco, 14.5; Cleveland, 7; Syracuse, 4.1; Chicago, 4; Seattle, 3.1; St. Louis, 2.9; Albany and Schenectady, 2.6; Los Angeles, [illegible]; Atlanta, [illegible].

Among the twenty-five cities showing employment decreases were: Denver, 43.7; Philadelphia, 8; Kansas City, Mo., [illegible]; Columbus, 3.3; [illegible] 2.5; Richmond, [illegible]; New York, [illegible]; [illegible], and Rochester, 2.

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

MRS. LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM of Boston arrived a few days ago at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. Mrs. Frothingham (Mary S. Ames) is leaving today for Washington, where she has a home on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Hamlin and her daughter, Miss Anna Hamlin, who have a host of friends in Boston, have returned from Bermuda, where they spent several months, and have taken an apartment with Mr. Hamlin at the Grafton in Washington before finding a more permanent home. The Hamlins spend their Summers at Mattapoisett, where they have a cottage, and they still keep up their many connections in the Hub. Both Mrs. Hamlin and her daughter are members of the Chilton Club.

Mrs. John Elliott (Maude Howe) of Boston and Newport has returned to her home in the latter place after a trip to New York. Mrs. Elliott, who belongs to the Chilton Club here, frequently entertains friends from the Hub at [illegible] the Elliott estate on Lovers Lane, Newport.

Mrs. James Cummings Barr, formerly of Boston, where she is a frequent visitor, was among the New York patrons enrolled as a patroness for the song recital given Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Coleman Hayes, by Harold Colonna of London. Other patronesses included Mrs. Benjamin Duke, the Duchess de Richelieu, and Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Boston are the guests at Palm Beach of Mrs. John S. Curtis, also of Boston, who is spending the Winter there at the Curtis villa, "Ocean View." Mr. Curtis is also there.

Miss Elizabeth Clark, who has been visiting in Boston, has returned to her [illegible] to Boston [illegible] New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Frederick Thompson (Mary L. Clark) of Madison avenue.

A number of prominent society women are serving on the committee in charge of the fourth annual Aviation Ball to be given by the Aero Club of Massachusetts [illegible] February 24th at the Copley Plaza. Members of the committee include Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Russell S. Codman, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing, Jr., Mrs. William A. Gaston and Mrs. George S. Mandell.

For the regular weekly Tuesday luncheon of the Junior League the entertainment committee has secured for tomorrow's speaker, Dr. William Baker, who will tell of his work with the Judge Baker Foundation. The following week Robert Kelso, the executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, will speak on the advantages and disadvantages of a community chest.

SALEM BANS CITY FUNDS FOR CONVENTION TRIPS

Salem, Feb. 4.—Municipal funds [illegible] defray the cost of [illegible]

PALESTINE COLONIES TO BE SHOWN ON SCREEN

Motion pictures of Palestine [illegible]

$300,000,000 BUILDING PLAN ENDORSED BY LABOR

[illegible]

PROVIDENCE BILL TO IMPRISON GUN TOTERS

[illegible]

REALIZE YOUR HEART'S DESIRE

Music in the home is no longer a luxury, but a necessity. It makes old hearts younger and happier, and wields a refining influence over the coming generation. Harmonizing the demands of discriminating buyers, and in every sense artistic instruments, sacrificing nothing of quality to commercial demands

Steinert Jewett — Steinway & Sons — Woodbury Curtis

and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos in the Steinway Weber Steck Stroud

A Wonderful Concert in Your Own Home

The DUO-ART gives more to the music lover than any instrument ever created and the satisfaction of owning the finest Grand or Upright Piano that the present day provides.

As the Pianola, while embracing the piano, added something new and vital to that instrument, so the DUO-ART includes, while it augments, the Pianola-Piano.

The DUO-ART possesses the ability to reproduce keyboard performances of the world's greatest pianists with absolute veracity of detail and also contains the world famous PIANOLA, enabling a person to perform with his own interpretation, and a PIANO of the highest grade of musical excellence.

Your old piano will count liberally in exchange and convenient terms may be arranged for the balance

The Largest Stock of Victrolas and Records

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DOWN TOWN STORE, 35 ARCH ST.

We have stores in Providence, Newport, Worcester, Springfield, Portland, New Haven, New Bedford, Brockton and other New England cities.

Three Generations of Piano Experience Make the Steinert Guarantee One of Real Value

UNGRATEFULNESS IS ONE OF THE MEANEST TRAITS OF HUMANITY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

VALUE OF THE FULL SWING MOST IMPORTANT FOR GOLF PLAYERS

By JOCK HUTCHISON

Golfers who in their youth have learned the full swing properly will never go very far wrong and will not have to suffer the tortures of the duffer or the good player who is handicapped with poor form.

There are many first-class golfers known in championship golf who have played in bad form, yet who succeed to some degree in spite of it. Golf is like other sports in this respect.

The swimmer who uses the correct stroke swims easier and faster than the swimmer who merely knows how to keep his head above water. The pitcher, like Christy Mathewson, with the easy motion, lasts longer in the Big Leagues.

The tennis player, the baseball player, the bowler, and the billiard player must all learn the correct stroke or fall behind in swift competition. If you have learned any of these sports scientifically the chances are you will always be able to pick up the game without a lot of practice.

If any one of my readers has started on his golf career and has not learned to swing a club properly, I am sure it would be well worth his while to begin all over again and acquire a permanent foundation for his game.

If one has acquired the full swing, the chances are more than good that the minor shots will be fairly right. One of the most important things to be considered in learning the golf swing is the proper balance.

* * *

Without a knowledge of it, the full swing amounts to nothing. Without balance and rhythm, all one's best efforts towards getting the ball away from the tee will be lost.

* * *

If one loses the proper balance at any point along the line from the time he draws the club back to the top of the swing and then down again the shot is more than likely to be ruined.

To obtain the proper balance, it is necessary to understand every detail that goes to make up the swing. We must first take the proper stance with the feet well apart and the weight of the body on the heels.

If the feet are close together and there is a tendency to come forward on the toes, everything is ruined at the very beginning, so whatever we may do after that is of no importance. Miss Alexa Sterling was surprised to see in some moving picture she was on her toes at the end of her swing.

"I'll soon cure that," she said.

It was a serious fault she had not known of.

The pivot is a mighty fine thing to think about and acquire if not already learned. There are good teachers who sway and ask their pupils to sway, but I think the pivot more practical and in far greater use. The timing of the shot is everything, and, if one is moving his body and his club at the same time, the chances of hitting the ball as it should be hit are not so good.

The body should remain as still as possible, the head absolutely fixed, I believe. The head stays in its exact position in addressing the ball and the body also in its same position except that it turns half way around. The left shoulder and the left hip and knee are all in a line pointing toward the ball.

The left shoulder and the left hip and knee are all in a line pointing toward the ball.

This is the position at the top of the swing with the club shaft in a horizontal position pointing toward the line of play. The weight of the body resting on both legs, but most of the weight is supported by the right.

If too much is on the right foot the chances are that body has swayed a little. If more weight is on the left foot than on the right the distance obtained will be shorter because the shift of the weight from the right to the left cannot take place as we hit the ball and a lot of real power is thus wasted.

* * *

One thing that might crop up to spoil the swing and throw one off balance is the dip of the shoulders. Some golfers—beginners mostly, but some fairly old players, too—dip the left shoulder a little on the back swing and the right a trifle on the down swing. It does not take an expert to see the fault or to know that it is going to bring about disaster. This is caused by too much freedom at the waist.

* * *

Some golfers move the head slightly. I am one of them and I recall that Jerry Travers does something of the sort. It is not actually a fault, but I am not going to advise my pupils to follow me in this unless they understand its advantages. I do not move my head out of the way. It is simply turned a trifle.

The full swing when once learned is a thing of beauty and joy forever. It is the best friend of the golfer because it is constant.

No matter how long one remains away from the game if he possesses the true swing he can come back and play as easily as if he had left off the day before.

Of course, his approaching will probably not be as accurate, nor will he have the putting touch, but these will return with practice.

One never becomes rusty, and all that is needed is a few preliminary swings to get the muscles working properly and to regain the proper touch. When one quits the game for any length of time his judgment of distances usually needs brushing up a little, too.

In returning to golf after a long lay-off, it is better to take the game easier at first. There should be no pressing for distance. The back swing can be a little slower and more deliberate than usual.

Some are possessed with the erroneous idea that the back swing cannot possibly be too slow. There is a danger in this and a very great one, as there would be a tendency to lose balance and rhythm, the two things absolutely essential to the perfect timing of the shot.

apt to develop a jerky movement. Care must be taken in each case not to throw the club out of its track. When a fast back swinger gets off his game, he is usually miles off.

A golfer once played an entire round and obtained a creditable score with his eyes blindfolded. He was able to do this because he had the proper swing to begin with and little else mattered.

In accomplishing this feat, he said he remembered to do one thing that he regarded as essential which was to keep the head still. Before each shot, he was permitted to glance down and get the position of the ball on the tee.

Here is a case where the old idea that it is necessary to keep the eye on the ball is completely upset. I would, however, prefer to play my golf with my eyes open. And I couldn't advise any duffer to try the blindfold game.

It is fine to see the crowds that are now playing golf. I think it makes better citizens. It is still much cheaper abroad, but reduction in prices brings it within reach of all.

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CASEY HOCKEY TEAM HAS TWO BIG GAMES THIS WEEK

Six games in six nights will be the card at the Arena this week. The variety of hockey surpasses any offering at the St. Botolph street rink this season. The college classic, the Harvard-Yale game, is billed for the week end; while other college, school and club teams will play. Two games, those on Wednesday and on Friday night, are in the United States League series and the Pere Marquette K. of C. team will play in both against the Westminsters and against the Quaker City team.

Tonight the Westminsters will play Harvard. The Crimson boys stood off the B. A. A. last week in a tie game. Condition will count heavily tonight and the college men appear to have the edge.

* * *

The game Wednesday night is the big attraction of the week when Pere Marquette, fresh from its win over the B. A. A., will take a whack at the Westminsters.

* * *

Feeling between these teams is at a bitter stage. The last game they played resulted in a 1 to 0 victory for the Westminsters, and was without doubt the fastest game played at the local rink this season.

Pere Marquette and the Westminsters are tied for the lead in the Eastern section of the United States League series.

Gerald Wiggett of Sherbrooke, Quebec, if Manager Brown can get him, will handle the game with Don Sands. They officiated at the Unicorn-Knights game last week, and turned in a fine job.

B. A. A. and Boston College should furnish fine hockey on Thursday. Boston College has three fine forwards in Captain Leo Hughes, George Curry and Jack Culhane. Then, too, Coach Rocque has Ed Garrity to use in any forward line place. The B. A. A. team will have to be at its best to overcome the collegians.

THIS WEEK'S HOCKEY.

TONIGHT.
Harvard vs. Westminsters.
TUESDAY.
B. A. A. vs. M. I. T.
WEDNESDAY.
Pere Marquette vs. Westminsters.
THURSDAY.
B. A. A. vs. Boston College.
FRIDAY.
Pere Marquette vs. Quaker City.
SATURDAY.
Harvard vs. Yale

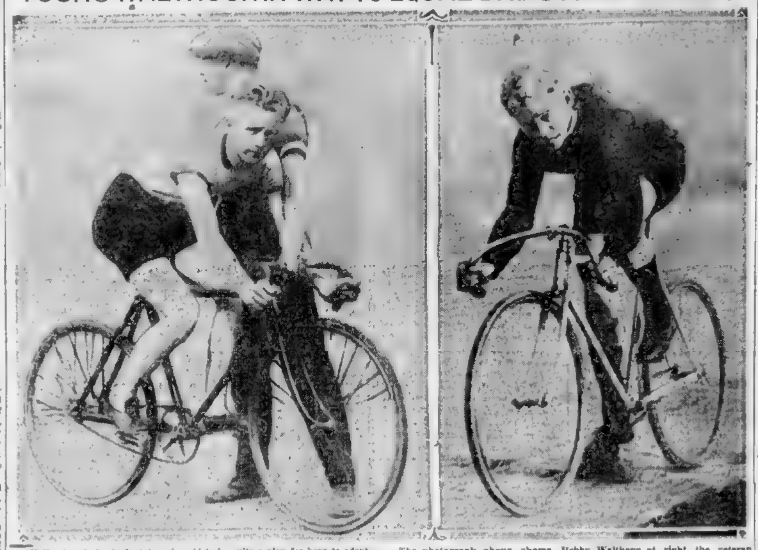
MIDDLEBURY HAS HARD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

"Quite a heavy list," writes Head Coach Dave Morey of Middlebury College, in forwarding the Middlebury football schedule for next Fall. "But," adds Dave, "we prefer to play that kind; the men come to know more football, they gain a wider experience, and enjoy the grand old game."

The schedule is indeed a heavy one, as can be verified by scanning the following:

Sept. 30—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 7—Williams at Middlebury.
Oct. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Oct. 21—Penn State at State College.
Oct. 28—Norwich at Northfield.
Nov. 4—Tufts at Middlebury.
Nov. 11—[illegible] at New York.
Nov. 18—Vermont at Middlebury.

YOUNG WALTHOUR IN WAY TO EQUAL DAD'S FAME ON BIKE



Following father's footsteps is said to be quite a plan for boys to adopt. The first thing to do is to pick a famous father.

In many walks of life, it is not a common thing for father and son to be equally famous in the same line of endeavor.

In the world of finance we have had many such instances; in the military and naval histories of our nation we read of careers mapped out by fighting fathers for favorite sons.

In sports or politics the same plan has been adopted. All in all, if you have the right kind of dad, set him up as a model, then go after his records and try to better them.

The photograph above shows Bobby Walthour at right, the veteran cyclist, who is one of the most remarkable figures in the athletic world. At forty-three years of age, and after twenty years of competitive speed riding, he is in the pink of condition, and still able to hold his own in competition.

He is a winner of many six-day races, and had won many world's championships.

His son, Bobby, Jr., at eighteen years of age, has already won the national amateur championship.

He bids fair to equal the many records set by his illustrious father, and in the words of bike fans "he's a dead ringer for the old man."

MIDDLEWEIGHT WRESTLERS HAVE CALL

Take Place of Beefy Heavyweight Mat Men in Affections of Public

A renaissance in wrestling is impending, but in a different class from that which has held the stage for so long. The heavyweights have had their fling, but because of the stigma certain members of that class have put on the game, popular support was alienated and the sport threatened to commit hari kari.

If recent attendance in Chicago and other middle-western cities is any indication, and it undoubtedly is a good barometer, the future of the mat game depends upon the lighter weights, particularly the middle and welterweight classes.

The last named is rather submerged at present because of the lack of capable performers in that division, but this condition has resulted from the previous overwhelming monopoly of the limelight by the more beefy grapplers.

By one of those peculiar twists of fate, which occurs every now and [illegible] there is a plethora of wrestlers [illegible] to compete in the [illegible] weights, and there is practically no limit to the variety of opponents that can be matched with the [illegible] tender.

Among these are Johnny Meyers, claimant of the title, Lou Talaber, Chris Jordan, Ralph Parcaut, Geno Westergard, Paul Prehn, Henry Irslinger, Wainen Ketonen, Pinky Gardner, Mike Yokel, Homer Eagle, Carl Furness, John Kilonis and a host of others.

Whether they are "shooting" or hippodroming, this class furnishes plenty of speed and lots of excitement. The fans seem to like it—that is enough for the promoters. As a result the country is going to see more middleweight wrestling matches the coming year than in several years before.

Hopes of reviving the popularity of the welterweights rest on the return to active work of Jack Reynolds, the champion, and the ability of Adam Krieger, Gus Kallio, Louis Nelson, W. Hallas, Peter Petropolis, Young Mamout, Young Gotch and others to develop.

A healthy sign is the growing number of college stars graduating into the professional game, particularly in the lighter classes. Colleges are making the sport an important one in their curriculum and with the superior training facilities they offer are certain to develop new grapplers.

O'HEARN AND CAMPBELL WILL NOT RUN INDOORS

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 6.—Charley O'Hearn, Yale's quarterback and hockey player tells Trainer Johnny Mack that he cannot get in shape for any sport until next Fall, when he will be a candidate again for the eleven. O'Hearn suffered a ruptured muscle early in the hockey season and has been out ever since.

Tommy Campbell, the star half-miler, who pulled a tendon at the Millrose games last week is "out" until the outdoor season opens. Campbell's injury is more serious than it was first thought to be.

Yale regrets the loss of the two stars, but hopes that Campbell will be able to compete in the Harvard and Princeton dual meets and also in the intercollegiates.

TAD'S TIDBITS

WHAT FIVE MEN WOULD YOU SAVE?

The popular question making the rounds these days is: IF THE WORLD WERE TO BE VISITED BY ANOTHER FLOOD, WHAT FIVE MEN WOULD YOU SAVE?

We immediately queried a number of people regarding this question and got these answers:

By JACK DEMPSEY.

What five men would I save? Let's see. Fred Fulton, Georges Carpentier, Bill Brennan, Bob Martin and Jess Willard.

By TOM GIBBONS.

I'd be sure to save Jack Clifford, Terry Kellar, Joe Bonds, Fred McKay and One-eyed Connelly.

By BENNY LEONARD.

What five men would I save? Well, I wish I could save more, but here's the five I'd get: Phil Bloom, Joe Welling, Johnny Dundee, K. O. Loughlin and Mel Coogan.

By GEORGES CARPENTIER.

Oh di mi! You ask such the hard question! Ah, I must think! I must ask that dear Deschamps. Ah, I know! I must save five men. I will save Bombardier Wells, Battling Levinsky, Bandsman Rice, that Australian Cook, and that dear Beckett.

BY THE ORDINARY GUY.

What five would I save? I don't even hesitate. I'd save George Ehret, Jack Ruppert, Johnny Walker and then Haig and Haig.

A Curious Incident

Here's a clipping we copped from an exchange. The winner loses. It reminds us of the manager of a fighter who, in his excitement, tossed a towel into the ring as his man knocked his opponent for a row of tomato cans. Of course, the winner was declared the loser. Read the following and weep:

"There was a hubbub at the end of the three-mile run. A runner named Rose, whose name was not on the program, started off the 200-yard mark, and covered the ground with a long stride. He ran heavy, however, landing on his heels every time, and did not impress much until the third mile was well under way. When the bell rang for the last lap he went to the front, but Craig (off 450 yards) stuck to him until the final bend into the straight. Then Rose, full of running, went right away, and galloped towards the tape in good style. Swerving across the ground to get a view of the man following him, and, finding he had left such a lot of daylight behind him, Rose apparently got excited, and jumped clean over the tape instead of carrying it with him, but before he could straighten himself up Craig got there first. The judges conferred, and decided that the latter had won the race according to the rules and disqualified Rose."

Somebody warned him of his error, and he crawled back under the tape.

RACING SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Athlete, Stone Age, The Muleskinner.
2—Kate Brummel, Gammer Gurton, Dare.
3—Panaman, Arrow Head, The Decision.
4—Yashmak, May Blossom, Last Effort.
5—United Verde, Bunga Buck, Promising Tom.
6—Verity, Oaklawn Belle, Lady Lillian.
7—Zone D'Armee, Broom Peddler, Old Faithful.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Athlete, The Muleskinner, Bacchus.
2—Gammer Gurton, Kate Brummel, Happy Buton.
3—Groundswell, Arrow Head, Ace of Aces.
4—Ballot Mark, Yashmak, Franciscan.
5—United Verde, Bunga Buck, Frigate.
6—Escapulette, Berity, Frigate.
7—Lazy Lou, Broom Peddler, Alex, Jr.

WINCHESTER TEAM IN TIE WITH ARLINGTON

The end of the first week of play in the new Suburban Girls' Basketball League finds Arlington and Winchester High tied for first place.

Two points are given for a victory and one point to each team in a tie game. Only one league game is scheduled for this week. It will be played tomorrow between Watertown and Winchester.

The standing follows:

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Arlington High girls	1	0	0	2
Winchester High girls	1	0	0	2
Lexington High girls	0	1	0	0
Watertown High girls	0	1	0	0

250 CURLING TEAMS IN CANADIAN MEET

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—Two hundred and fifty curling teams, the largest number ever assembled in Canada for this sport, gathered today for competition in the annual championship tournament of the Manitoba Curling Association. Twelve of the rinks are from the United States, eight from Ontario, and others from various provinces of the Dominion.

The curling events will be held on fifty-six sheets of ice at ten different clubs, and will continue through the week.

ROWING TEAMS IN WORKOUTS FOR MEETS

University Coaches Speed Up Training for Dual Clashes to Be Held in Spring

New York, Feb. 6.—With the opening of what promises to be the greatest season in the history of intercollegiate rowing only two months away university coaches throughout the country are today working full speed developing crews for the college regattas and dual meets scheduled during April, May and June. Indoor practice is in full swing at the colleges in the East—Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Columbia, Navy and Pennsylvania, and similar feverish activity is under way in Western universities, such as California, Washington, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The season will be formally opened in the West on April 8, when the Pacific coast intercollegiate regatta will be held at Oakland, Cal. In the East the lid will be taken off the rowing season with a meet between Pennsylvania and Yale at Philadelphia on April 15. Meets between colleges will occur in rapid succession, culminating on June 26 in the blue-ribbon event, the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie.

* * *

California is generally decided upon as the choice to capture honors on the coast. In the East competition will be more general, with either Princeton or Navy being favored to win titular honors.

The Navy team, winner of last year's intercollegiate regatta, may repeat its performance of two years ago, when it sent a crew to participate in the Royal Henley regatta at Henley, England. This year, however, the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie occurs only four days before the Henley blue ribbon event, making it very improbable for the Middies to crowd both contests into their schedule.

The complete intercollegiate schedule has been arranged as follows:

APRIL.

8—Oxford vs. Cambridge, Putney, England.
8—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Regatta, Oakland, Cal.
15—Pennsylvania vs. Yale, Philadelphia.
29—Columbia vs. Yale, New York.
29—Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, Boston.

MAY.

7—Princeton, Navy and Harvard, Boston.
13—Harvard vs. Massachusetts Technology, Boston.
13—Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania (Childs' Cup) Philadelphia.
20—Princeton, Cornell and Yale, Derby, Ct.
20—Yale vs. Harvard, championship class crews, Derby, Ct.
20—Navy vs. Syracuse, Annapolis.
27—Harvard vs. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
27—American Henley, Philadelphia.

JUNE.

3—Wisconsin vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
23—Yale vs. Harvard, New London, Ct.

LEONARD IS TO BATTLE BRITTON AND TENDLER IN JERSEY RING

Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard has determined to make 1922 a historic one as far as his division goes.

The titleholder has announced that he will take on all comers as fast as they appear, providing they are attractive box-office prospects, and before the end of the year he hopes to have put over a cleanup that will prove that he is alone in his class.

Then Leonard may retire. He doesn't say he will retire, btu hints that he may do so. A bet that he will not do so, however, looks mighty safe.

After his coming bout with Rocky Kansas at the Garden, Benny hopes to succeed in getting matches with all the contenders in the lightweight class, including Charley White, Lew Tendler, leading challengers, and all the other men who want to don the mitts with him.

Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee will be taken on, too, if they say the word, in spite of the fact that Dundee and the champion have fought it out on so many occasions that their meetings are hard to count.

* * *

As far as Jackson goes the general impression is that he is none too eager to face Benny, having had a taste of the champion's ability in an exhibition bout during the war.

* * *

While making his 1922 run Leonard is certain to step out of his class at least once and face Jack Britton, welterweight title holder. This bout, it is said, will be staged at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City in the Summer and should be a big enough attraction to fill that mammoth boxing arena at top prices.

* * *

While there is considerable bad feeling between Leonard and Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia entry for the lightweight championship, on account of the Quaker grabbing Leonard's apparent forfeit for a bout he was compelled to cancel through a broken hand, those on the inside say that this little matter can be adjusted and that this bout will also go to Jersey City. Experts declare that the contest will draw an enormous amount of money, and there is no chance that either boxer will let a little matter of $5,000 prevent the contest being held.

Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, is with the champion hook, line and sinker on the clean-up proposition. So good do the plans look to Bill that he is already counting the fortune that will be added to the Leonard and Gibson bankrolls before 1923 comes sailing along.

* * *

Billy Miske, the St. Paul bearcat, will press his demand for a return bout with Jack Dempsey.

Miske, it will be remembered, gave Dempsey three of the toughest fights of the champion's career. They met in two different bouts in 1918, one of ten rounds and the other over the six-round route. The newspapers were divided on those occasions as to who was really entitled to the decision. They met after that and Dempsey won by a knockout in three rounds. However, Miske has always claimed that he was in no condition on that occasion, and has been on Dempsey's trail ever since for another chance.

* * *

Miske will be remembered for his sensational bouts with Jack Dillon and Battling Levinsky when those two gladiators were in their prime. Mike is one of the fastest and hardest hitting heavyweights in the business. Many regard him as even more scientific than Dempsey. He has met and defeated practically all of the heavyweights who are occupying the spotlight in pugilism at the present time.

He boxed Tom Gibbons, who is matched to meet Georges Carpentier, to a standstill. He has also held his own with such dangerous heavies as Harry Greb, Fred Fulton, Bill Brennan, Carl Morris and others equally as important. Billy also scored two knockouts over Tom Cowler.

PLUNGE RUNS SHOE-STRING INTO FORTUNE OF $150,000

"Buck" Bressler, the boy plunger of the turf, has run the proverbial shoe-string into a tannery again, thus furnishing indisputable proof of the fact that it is still possible to amass a fortune by "following the ponies."

Two years ago he was reputed worth a quarter of a million dollars, and he was in possession of a large part of that amount when the 1921 racing season on the Metropolitan circuit opened last May.

Four months' of battling with the "oracles," however, had the effect of shrinking Bressler's bankroll to shoe-string dimensions, and when the time came to migrate from the Empire state tracks to New Orleans, "Buck" hesitated about tossing away his last century note, so he finally decided to turn over his one-horse-badge-stable (Fort Churchill) to Trainer T. J. Carroll.

Carroll took Fort Churchill to New Orleans as part of the compact little stable he intended racing there, while Bressler remained in New York in the hope of retrieving his lost fortune by wagering on the chances of the horses that Carroll promised to send him. That his faith was justified is shown by the record of the Carroll stable.

When Bressler and Carroll parted in New York last Fall old Fort Churchill's case looked hopeless. "I don't think you can do anything with him," said Bressler, "but maybe the change of climate will do him good. I know you have already performed miracles with no account horses. So take this one along. You will find that he's wind broken and perhaps you will have to sell him to some credulous milkman, but I'll take a chance."

Under Carroll's handling old Fort Churchill showed immediate improvement as soon as he reached New Orleans. He arrived several weeks before the opening of the Jefferson Park meeting and was soon ready for the barrier. The second time he faced the starter Bressler knew he was ready and had down a nice bet on him. Fort Churchill won and before the Jefferson Park session ended he had won two more races. Carroll also won with War Pennant at juicy odds before he sold that colt and he likewise won twice with Fred Kinney, each time at attractive figures.

Bressler, a born plunger, has backed the Carroll racers off the boards every time he received the "office" from his side-kick that "everything was jerry," and the result is that he has cleaned up more than $150,000 since last November on the victories of the Carroll stable.

WILLIAMS AND NILES IN BOSTON RACQUET WIN

New York, N. Y., Feb. 6.—R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Nat Niles, won their single sets, and, together, won the doubles and the intercity racquet match with New York.

Niles defeated Harold Throckmorton, 6—2, 3—6 and 7—5; and Williams won from Watson M. Washburn, 6—4, 6—2. Together Niles and Williams were winners from Washburn and Dean Mathey in the doubles, 13—11 and 6—1.

C. G. Colket Cander of Boston was beaten in the singles by Hugh M. Kelleher, New York, 7—5 and 6—3, and E. T. Herndon and Irving Wright lost in the doubles to Karl Behr and Holcombe Ward, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Arlington Girls Will Play

The Arlington High School girls' basketball team will play the first of two games with Melrose High on Wednesday afternoon. The return contest will be staged on March 9.

REGIMENT WINS NEW FAME IN THE WATER

14th Infantry, Stationed in Canal Zone, Takes Up Swimming

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Jan. 20 (By mail).—The 14th Infantry, stationed at Fort Davis here, has become a regiment of swimmers. Almost every man in the outfit is now able to navigate in the water and Colonel William H. Oury, the commander, is proud of the achievement.

The work of teaching the soldiers to be at home in the water began three months ago under the direction of Homer Baker, physical director of the Gatun clubhouse.

After a resting spell, the instructor will undertake to teach every man in the regiment to swim fifty feet or more carrying a pack containing a first aid kit, canteen, blanket, shelter half tent, tent pole, konoman can, tent pins and other incidentals.

When this is accomplished, it is claimed that the 14th Infantry will be the only regiment in the United States army equal to such a feat.

Watermanship is regarded as invaluable for military work in the Canal Zone.

COLLEGE SPORT STRUCTURE THREATENED

Oberlin, O., Feb. 6.—Professor C. W. Savage, director of athletics at Oberlin College, declares that President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard should have the gratitude of every loyal American citizen if his declaration that college sports had too prominent a place in college life brought about a survey of intercollegiate athletic relations.

Professor Savage declared that the stage has been reached when any college which develops a successful team or a number of star athletics, is at once under suspicion.

"The smaller the college and the more successful the [illegible] the greater the distrust," said Director Savage. "Such conditions threaten the entire structure of intercollegiate sports. It is high time for faculties, administrators and governing bodies to consider these conditions."

COAST STARS ENTER PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—Redlands University will compete in the one-mile college relay event at the Pennsylvania relay carnival in April, it is announced.

Lexington Plays Reading

Lexington High basketball team will play with Reading High Friday at 3 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Indoor Sports — Copyright, 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office. — **By TAD**

Judge Rummy — Copyright, 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc.

The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

OLYMPIC RING CHAMPION ON CARLYLE CARD

By JACK CONWAY

Happy Burt Schneider, proud Olympic welterweight champion has come down from Montreal to battle Billy Carney of New Bedford in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Carlyle A. C.'s show at the Grand Opera House. Of course a whole lot of birds who once batted for a couple of million in the Brass Rail [illegible] League won't be able to understand why anybody should [illegible] Montreal for Boston, but that's not here nor in Oshkosh, as a new town mayor would say.

[illegible]

Mat breaker B[illegible] [illegible]

Freddy Madden, East Boston bantamweight, and Tommy Nee of South Boston are ready for their ten-round tussle, which will be staged at the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight.

Henry Meyers, manager of Madden, avers he will be at the Casino Club early this evening with plenty of Uncle Sam's currency. Henry says he does not make a practice of walking around decorated like a mint. He will have the old B. R. out on exhibition tonight so that if Fred Wiedehoe manager of Nee, is sincere in his desire to back his protege he will not be disappointed. Meyers hinted that he does not believe Frederick would wager he himself is alive but that is a little bit irrelevent to tonight's contest.

* * *

Madden has beaten some of the best bantams in New England and will make a [illegible] effort to add Nee to his list of victims. The South Boston bantamweight [illegible] [illegible] of Meyers' [illegible].

Roy MacFarland of the Navy will meet Joe Pangraze of Quincy in another ten-session mill, which should bristle with a[illegible]

Frankie O'Neil of Lynn and Young Willard of Providence will tackle in a third ten-stanza affair.

* * *

Mickey Walker, one of the most dangerous contenders for Jack Britton's crown, is busy preparing for his ten-round bout with Johnny Griffiths of Akron, Ohio, which will be staged at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building, Friday night.

This looms up as a near-title quarrel. Walker has been one of Britton's most persistent challengers. There are a lot of people well versed on boxing affairs who are of the opinion the Newark boy could defeat the champion. In his Boston debut, Walker won over Nate Siegel after a torrid engagement. As Griffiths recently battled twelve rounds to a draw with Walker, the fans should witness plenty of action.

* * *

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will [illegible] another amateur boxing show [illegible] on Wednesday night. A large number of entries have been received, and some lively tussles are expected.

* * *

George Robinson, Cambridge middleweight, will hop down to Lewiston, Me., for a twelve-round bout with Joe Eagan of Dorchester, Friday night. Robinson and Eagan always put up a spirited engagement.

* * *

Woonsocket will also be out front on the fistic map this week with Young Gould and Young Gotla [illegible] twelve-round tussle Friday night. [illegible] to step [illegible] victory [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] Mack informs us that Abe Friedman [illegible] New England [illegible] weight champion, and Johnny [illegible] lightweight [illegible] are in splendid condition and ready to tackle any opposition that may glide along the pugilistic horizon.

The Boxing Menu

Tonight—Casino A. C., Lynn—Freddy Madden, East Boston, vs. Tommy Nee, South Boston, ten rounds; Roy MacFarland, Navy, vs. Joe Pangraze, Quincy, ten rounds; Frankie O'Neil, Lynn, vs. Young Willard, Providence, ten rounds.

Carlyle A. C., Grand Opera House—Burt Schneider, Montreal, vs. Billy Carney, New Bedford, eight rounds; Soldier Franks, Pawtucket, vs. Charley Miller, South End, eight rounds; Hambone Kelly, South Boston, vs. Jack Savage, Brockton, eight rounds; Johnny Shepard, Woburn, vs. Young Donahoe, South End, eight rounds; Johnny Lucas, New Haven, vs. Young Bova, West End, eight rounds.

Wednesday — Amateur bouts at Somerville.

Friday—Mickey Walker, Newark, vs. Johnny Griffiths, Akron, Ohio, ten rounds, Commercial A. C.

Young Gould vs. Young Gotla, 12 rounds, Arena A. C., Woonsocket.

George Robinson vs. Joe Eagan, Lewiston, Me.

BUSINESS NOTICE

STRANGLER AND BELGIAN ON MAT CARD

Lewis May Meet Daviscourt and Gersteman Will Wrestle Zbyszko

Strangler Lewis will wrestle [illegible] at Mechanics Building [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible]

CURLEY MILE FEATURE AT "CASEY" INDOOR MEET

The "James M. Curley Mile"—[illegible] which Joe Ray, [illegible] headliners may participate, will be the feature event of the annual indoor athletic meet of the K. of C. of Massachusetts at Mechanics Building March 4.

Other events are:

[illegible] 40-yard [illegible] New York K. of C. [illegible] handicap, two-mile handicap, high jump handicap; shot put handicap.

Entries will close with W[illegible] Trout, B. A. A., on February [illegible].

NEW ENGLAND EVENTS AT INDOOR TRI-COLLEGIATES

Those athletes [illegible] New England indoor track [illegible] championships, which will [illegible] in conjunction with the annual Harvard-Cornell-Dartmouth at the Mechanics Building, February 25, should file their entries with William P. Kenney, No. 432 Boylston street, on or before February 22.

The New England title events which will be staged are:

Forty-yard dash, 45-yard hurdles, 300-yard dash, 600-yard run, 1,000-yard run, [illegible] high jump and shot put.

FOUR MEETS SCHEDULED FOR UNION TRACK TEAM

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The Union College track team [illegible] three of which will [illegible] Trinity is a newcomer on the schedule which follows:

April 2[illegible] Williams at Schenectady; May [illegible] Trinity at Schenectady; May 1[illegible] Rochester at Rochester; May 2[illegible] Hamilton at Schenectady.

Since the chief point getters on the [illegible] team graduated last June the prospects for the season are [illegible] Coach [illegible] Murphy has already started his work in [illegible] material.

NEW JERSEY PRO BOXING BILL MAY BE REPEALED

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6.—Boxing is none too secure in the State of New Jersey, for Assemblyman [illegible] will champion a measure which would repeal the professional boxing law and restore amateur bouts.

Today the legislative committee will give a hearing on a petition that only residents of New Jersey may referee boxing matches and that the maximum price for seats be $15.

The State House will be a mecca for sports and sporting men for a petition permitting referendum on Sunday baseball, and open theatres will be also be considered at a hearing.

MIDDLESEX HOCKEY TEAM ARRANGES TWO CONTESTS

Middlesex School hockey team has two hard games booked for this week. On Wednesday it will play with Brookline High and on Saturday will play its annual game with Pomfret School from Connecticut at North Concord.

MEDBURY

Says Some Business Men Have So Many Collectors Calling on Them They Get Round Shouldered From Hiding in the Closet

Every business man [illegible] seems to have a private secretary. A private secretary is the person you send out to tell [illegible] you [illegible].

Of course, some men don't need a secretary, they don't owe any money.

A secretary will stall the collectors [illegible]

A lot of men owe so much money that when they have their name put on the door they have "Not in" painted on at the same time.

[illegible]

Most of them are very important, and if you don't believe it ask them.

A lot of them are harder to see than the boss.

Pretty soon we'll have to see the boss before we can see his secretary.

[illegible]

Then when somebody comes in they're both afraid to go out.

When the phone rings instead of answering it with "Hello," they say "How much do we owe you?"

One guy went into an office and said he was collecting for a livery stable, and this secretary came out and gave him a stall.

[illegible]

Some secretaries can tell by the footsteps in the hall what firm is coming after them for money.

These [illegible] job, and they can tell you he isn't in before you can tell them whom you want to see.

A business man who has his desk near an outside window has to pay his debts or wear false whiskers.

One [illegible] get round-shouldered [illegible] the closet.

Of course a lot of secretaries are legitimate, but if you want to see them you've got to see their secretary.

Copyright, 1922 [illegible]

NOW URGE TURF REVIVAL IN COLORADO

Denver Men Plan to Stimulate Tourist Travel by Introducing Horse Racing

Denver, Col., Feb. 6.—There is a movement on foot looking to the revival of horse racing in Colorado, [illegible] it is as necessary as [illegible] and Denver is stimulating tourist travel to the Centennial State.

The two are closely allied. Many Easterners annually make their pilgrimage to the Queen City of the Plains and scores of such travelers are ardent devotees of racing.

By stimulating the sport in Colorado and particularly in Denver, the State would profit from the fact that there would be one more added attraction for pleasure seekers wending their way westward, when the [illegible] begins to rise on the Eastern seaboard.

GEORGE CALZA WILL WRESTLE KERVAROS

There will be much interest attached to the big wrestling match Thursday night at the Grand Opera House, when George Calza, known as the Italian heavyweight champion will tackle Gus Kervaros, the champion Greek heavyweight.

Other bouts on the card include Fred Lurick vs. Paul Bowser of Boston, and Harry Mamas, the rough Greek, will meet Adolph Marshall of Brunswick, Me.

The down town ticket office is at the Howard Athenaeum.

GUY WILL RACE IN TIA JUANA FEATURE

Chick Lang Will Pilot Fast Nag at California Track on Lincoln's Birthday

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 6.—Guy, which has defeated every [illegible] at New Orleans in the [illegible] of manner, is here and will make his Tia Juana debut on Lincoln's Birthday in the $10,000 Baja California feature.

It is understood that owner Phillips, before leaving New Orleans, made arrangements with Jockey "Chick" Lang, the Crescent City riding sensation, to come to Tia Juana in order to ride Guy in the Coffroth Handicap. Lang rode the horse in all his good races at New Orleans and Phillips wishes to leave no [illegible] his mission of [illegible] leadership among Western thoroughbreds.

Heads Salem Athletes

Salem, Feb. 6.—Thomas J. Cunney, instructor in mathematics and history at the local high school, has been elected faculty manager by the Salem High School Athletic Association. In his new capacity he will receive $400 extra compensation.

Arlington Plays Waltham

Arlington High School basketball team will play with Waltham tomorrow at 3 p. m.

BASKETBALL AT OLD ARMORY IN WOBURN

Town Team Will Play Second Game of Series With the Medford Quintet

[illegible] Medford [illegible] the first game [illegible] the Woburn fans are confident that [illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] is a good record considering that [illegible] has no home floor. Would like to hear from Pere Marquette, South Boston K. of C., Winchester, Woburn and Watertown. Address William [illegible] Ryan, No. 81 Sawyer street, Dor[illegible]

[illegible]

Will Play Two Games

[illegible]

DONOVAN PUTS PEABODY ON ATHLETIC MAP

By FREDC. LANE.

It took the Peabody High football team of 192[illegible], coached by Marty Donovan [illegible] to the fact that the [illegible] town in the North Shore. The performance of the eleven last season was the start in sport circles that Peabody needed.

The athletic board, which is made up of such live wires as Principal W. W. Woodman, Dr. T. J. Marks, Harold [illegible], Henry King, Albert Rob[illegible] [illegible] gross and a guarantee of more than $2,000.

[illegible]

* * *

Coach Marty Donovan, who was responsible for the good showing the teams made in the past two years, is displeased with conditions. He turned down several flattering offers to coach other schools to stay by the ship hoping that those who pursed the work of the eleven would stand by him in his request for more compensation and a better position.

* * *

[illegible] most substantial way and the way he deserves.

[illegible] Peabody [illegible] the school's team [illegible] average. Donovan's [illegible] by the best in [illegible]

[illegible] of last year's champions [illegible] question [illegible] supporters of [illegible] Peabody [illegible] "where [illegible] will get [illegible]?"

* * *

[illegible] hockey [illegible] Greater Boston [illegible] change in [illegible] Lynch [illegible] looked a [illegible] off a post [illegible] High which [illegible] week for [illegible] The [illegible] with the St. [illegible] on Saturday [illegible]

There was a young husband named Arty,
Tried to hoodwink his wife at a party,
"Who is it?" he cried,
She smiled and replied,
"Those Piedmonts—I know you—you smarty!"

—that "down-in-Dixie" flavor

Piedmont

The Virginia Cigarette

—and for cigarettes Virginia tobacco is the best

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

This Day in Our History—February 6, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the abolition, in 1892, of the Louisiana Lottery, which had for years been run with the sanction of the State of that name. Opposition to gambling became so strong that the company was forced to surrender its charter.

The Summer Palace of the Sun

YOU can look at it now, but not next June, when the sun will be occupying it. It is a spot in the midst of the Milky Way, and it crosses the meridian about 9 p. m. It is the Summer Solstice. A beautiful star cluster closely indicates its place.

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

AN ABSORBING SERIAL OF LIFE IN THE CITY

Adelaide Colors Under Dick's Glance and Is Too Embarrassed to Tell of the Drive With Dr. Carter

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

(Copyright, 1922, by Star Company.)

"BECAUSE it makes things easier for you and me, J[illegible]," Mrs. Brown said gently. "That's why your sister has taken this pos[illegible]."

"I [illegible]," [illegible] admitted [illegible]. "And I [illegible] it is [illegible] of her to do it. But gee! If I were grown up, I would jump at the [illegible] to get [illegible]."

"Just as I [illegible]," Adelaide smiled, pulling one of the child's thick braids of hair. "Well, good-by dears!" Again she put her arms around her mother and held her close. "There never was such another mother as you!" she whispered. "I know that now better than ever before."

She almost ran across the park on her way to the [illegible]. She wondered if it would [illegible] right for her to [illegible] at home for supper. She was afraid of taking too much for granted. She recalled Dr. Carter's advice. Yet surely the suggestion that she go out more and go home oftener must come from her employers. And, as Mrs. Hollingshead did not want to be left with [illegible], it would mean that, when Adelaide went out, the husband, son or daughter must stay with the invalid.

The thought of the son reminded her of the glimpse she had of him this afternoon. She wished vaguely that he had not seen her driving with Dr. Carter.

She Is Back

Adelaide Brown stopped at Mrs. Hollingshead's room on her way upstairs. "I just wanted you to know I am back," the girl said.

"I am glad you are," the invalid smiled.

Mr. Hollingshead nodded kindly to her. "You did not stay long," he remarked. "I hope you did not hurry too much."

"Oh, no!" she assured him. Then she ran on upstairs to get ready for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead were the only members of the family at home when the evening meal was announced.

"Miss Patricia telephoned she would not be in," the maid said.

"Where is she?" the blind woman demanded.

"She did not say, ma'am—only that she was taking supper with friends."

"And where is Dick, I wonder?" Mr. Hollingshead queried.

"Here!" The answer came from the doorway so suddenly that Adelaide started nervously. "I just reached home," the young man explained as he seated himself at the table. "It has been a fine afternoon for driving," glancing at his mother's attendant.

"I am the only member of the family who has not been out today," Mrs. Hollingshead observed sadly. "Even Addie went for a walk and left me."

"Where did you walk?" Richard inquired.

A Forced Laugh

His eyes were on the girl and she crimsoned under his scrutiny. She was too much embarrassed to say openly that Dr. Carter had driven her across the park.

"I—I—went home," she stammered. "Then I walked back through Central Park. I was so late that I ran instead of walking," she added.

"If I had known that you had to walk home, I would have been glad to bring you my car," Richard said sign[illegible].

"Thank you! But I fancy you had all the passengers you wanted!" she retorted.

She looked squarely at him as she spoke. To her surprise his eyes shifted as if he were uncomfortable, then he forced a laugh.

"It is tit for tat, I see!" dryly. "So be it! I like that!"

What did he mean? she wondered even while she pretended to pay [illegible] attention to something that Mr. Hollingshead was saying.

After supper she went upstairs to get Mrs. Hollingshead a shawl. Richard waylaid her as she came down.

"Hold on!" he commanded, running up the few steps between her and the [illegible]. "I [illegible] after dinner [illegible] going to do this afternoon. [illegible] did not answer. But Pat [illegible] that you must stay [illegible]."

"Yes. And I thought I must. But later your father offered to sit with her while I went out for a w[alk]."

"For a walk, I think mother said," Richard teased. "I say—how did you get away with [illegible] did you [illegible] to get off for a drive with Doc Carter when you were not [illegible] you could leave her?"

"I [illegible] arrange anything," the girl said, hotly. "I do not know what you [illegible]."

Richard laughed. "The same old game! It [illegible] girls to [illegible]."

Adelaide [illegible] growing very angry. Yet [illegible] to lose her temper at [illegible]. Perhaps [illegible] would lead [illegible] so that [illegible] would have no ground for further teasing.

To Be Continued

MEALS FOR THE CHILD

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

THERE must be variety in the meals of a school child, and all the materials needed for growth must be supplied. In other words the meals must be well balanced.

For breakfast the child should have milk, bread and butter, cereal, fruit or an egg.

The milk should be taken plain, on cereal and in the form of cocoa. The bread should be stale or toasted. [illegible] should not be fried. Fresh fruits are to be preferred, but they should be cooked for children under seven—with the exception of [illegible]. Stewed dried fruits are good, such as dates, figs, prunes, apples and peaches.

Dinner should be given preferably in the middle of the day, but this is not often [illegible]. Otherwise a light meal consisting of vegetable soup, bread and butter and a dessert, may be given at noon. This may be varied to include baked potato, stewed fruit, strained [illegible] baked [illegible]. No meat, whole vegetables or sweet desserts. If, however, the heaviest meal is eaten in the middle of the day, then the light meal just described may be given as supper.

The dinner itself should consist of soup, meat or eggs or fish, vegetables, bread and butter and dessert. Clear meat soups contain but little nutriment. It is better to give soups [illegible] dried peas or beans, or with [illegible] potato, onions, carrots and spinach with rice, barley and milk [illegible].

A small amount of meat should be given once a day. Cold [illegible] or salt or dried fish should not be used. Plenty of bread and butter is better than a dessert. If a dessert is given, let it be a cereal pudding with fruit, or junket, custard, ice cream or ices, cookies, cake and cocoa, sliced oranges, stewed dry or fresh fruit, or milk chocolate.

Do You Know That—

Fish tails, cleansed, deodorized and dried, are a novel trimming for ladies' hats now being tried by [illegible].

• • •

"Women clerks are more conscientious than their male colleagues," is the verdict of the head of one large firm.

• • •

The English wheat crop in 1920 realized only £31,000,000, while the poultry produce was worth more than £50,000,000.

• • •

Lord Ashfield, the head of London's underground and bus "combine," was earning £1,000 a year at the age of twenty.

ARE YOU A TARGET FOR INFLUENZA?

Be Prepared—Strengthen and Build Up Your Blood with Gude's Pepto-Mangan

If you are not feeling your best—if you have that "always-tired" feeling, be careful of the influenza.

It is thin-blooded, anemic people that disease strikes first. It is the red corpuscles of the blood that fight disease and save you from sickness.

Fortify your blood—build it up with the pleasant tonic, Pepto-Mangan.

And should you be just recovering from influenza, Pepto-Mangan will build you up.

Pepto-Mangan is widely and [illegible] endorsed by physicians. In liquid or tablet form. No difference in medicinal properties.

Sold at any drug store. But be sure you get Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Ask for it by the name and be sure the full name is on the package. —Advertisement.

My Sweethearts -:- My Mother and the Girl I Love -:-

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

"TWO sweethearts have," quoth Billy to me; "one is an old love of mine and the other new; one's dear sweetness I have known since I was just a tyke and my hair the color of the silvery wool in milkweed pods; the other's dearness I'm just venturing to know and learn; one's heart is my sunny room where I may go when I am in the sorrows, and I know every picture and every easeful place within it; the other's heart is a precious little illumined book that I have just won for mine and only feasted on its first page yet; their clasped hands gripped together—smooth satin-backed maiden hand and crumpled eloquent mother hand—hold my heart between them; one is my mother-moon and the other is my star, and they both shine high and steady, and to see either I must look up—always up; I am the dream of one and the other is my dream, into one's eyes I look and find love for me—com[illegible], heroic, terrible and beautiful, into the other's I turn and find again this [illegible] ardent, hot-hearted, promising all things, virginal; yet (though so different they are—these eyes—two full of old love and two full of new) are they strangely just alike—for out of them speaks the 'motherin'' look! One is a faded little creature with her black hair winged with gray—her hands big-veined—her lovely mouth sunken and [illegible] drawn lines, the other is a darling rounding girl with [illegible] and brows dusted with the gold of her [illegible] yet—her hands [illegible] her lips sleek and childlike with the baby [illegible] drawn over their [illegible] over a poppy—her hair is a bow of curls about her face—[illegible] little body clad in the gowns of NOW—her feet fleet and young under the winking shine of [illegible] silver buckles! Two sweethearts have I (lucky dog that I am), and they love each other!"

NELL BRINKLEY.

THE BROKEN SPELL

A SHORT STORY OF A TOO POPULAR GIRL

By Lily Wandel

SHE is so lonely, charming and absolutely perfect that we are wishing and hoping that something will happen to her—typhoid or marrying a man in Patagonia—anything. If there was one thing I could say against her, what a comfort it would be!

"Of course, you'll fall in love immediately, all the boys do. You'll suffer tortures and simply live for our Miss Cummings, that's what we call her, 'Our Miss Cummings'!"

A few days later Bert was homeward bound, his thoughts unconsciously reverting to "Our Miss Cummings."

His thoughts were interrupted by the girl in the seat with him. She was trying in vain to close a refractory window. Bert hastily came to her assistance.

Before an hour was over he admitted to himself that he was in love, that he would just as soon tell the whole world that he had found the one girl worth striving for.

"Next station is mine," [illegible] mourned bitterly.

"Boydton? That's where I get off."

"Honestly?" This joyous news was almost too much to bear. "Then—then maybe I know you or you know [illegible] Bert Stewart."

[illegible] smiled calmly. "I know your sister Mary. I am very fond of her, she's such a dear girl."

She opened her handbag and slipped a card in his fingers.

What he read was "Miss Helen Cummings."

"Fly into your clothes," his sister cried when he reached home, "we're going to the Country Club."

"See here," said Bert, "I might as well tell you I've met Miss Cummings and I'm in love with her. I'm going to ask her to marry me."

Bert escorted his amazed sister to the club and left her to search for his adored one.

At [illegible] in a nook under the stars [illegible] found her, [illegible] silver lace. Had he followed his [illegible] he would have [illegible] worship [illegible] he greeted her in a low, [illegible].

He leaned nearer when a [illegible] fell between them. "Mary! How positively [illegible]. What do you want?" he asked irritably.

"You, of course. [illegible] will excuse you, Miss Cummings [illegible] to see you [illegible] meeting you—I nearly died after what—"

Bert hushed her with a stern glance. "This is Miss [illegible] and she remembers [illegible]. Sorry you must go, Mary," he added pointedly.

Mary threw back her head and shrieked laughing. "Helen, he thinks you're our Miss Cummings!"

"I'm a cousin of our Miss Cummings. Let Mary introduce you to the real thing."

"Go back and tell her you can't find me or that I'm dead! Anything!"

But Mary stopped to squeeze his hand, she was going to tell the good news to the girls—the spell was broken!

To the Point.

Charlie: "Do you believe that silence gives consent?" [illegible]: "I certainly do." Charlie: "[illegible] when I ask your father for your hand in marriage manage to have your mother in the room."

BOBBY AND HIS PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

I WAS reading yesterday, sed Ma [illegible]

Yould not seem to [illegible] me, sed Pa. [illegible] sed Pa. [illegible] days we shall [illegible], sed Pa.

[illegible] sed Ma.

[illegible] idee of sumthing [illegible] to [illegible] blood about is a [illegible] sed Pa. [illegible] that the days [illegible] grow to [illegible] that way, sed Ma.

It will seem strange to most [illegible] where every day is like a [illegible] sed Pa.

How do you account for this [illegible]? sed Ma.

I have not gave the subjeck any vary deep [illegible] sed Pa, but wen I get my massive brain working on it I will let you know the reesult in a [illegible], sed Pa.

I bet you will, you keen man, sed Ma. How brite you are, like the Evening star, sed Ma. See, sed Ma, I have made a poem about you. Howe brite you are like the [illegible] star, sed Ma.

That [illegible] poem & I am sum [illegible], sed Pa, & wen I have [illegible] died out this [illegible] of the days [illegible] give you a [illegible] result of my reesirch [illegible]. In the meentime, sed Pa, I guess I will reed the sporting [illegible] one more torch [illegible] sed Pa.

Nevver [illegible] the sporting page for a minnit, sed Ma. I want to talk a littel moar with you about this subjeck of the days changing, sed Ma. I wonder if, after all, the wurld isent going to cum to a end sum day. I wonder if this longer day bizness doesent meen that we are beeing drawn a littel closer eech yeer to the sun. That will meen, sed Ma, that sum day this erth will be drawn so close to the sun that it will [illegible] up, with all of us on it, sed Ma.

Maybe a few millyun yeers from now that will happen, sed Pa. You & me & Bobbie will not be here to be [illegible] sed Pa. We will have went to our last rest & a grate reeward if we did our best, sed Pa. There is a cute jingel, sed Pa.

Well, sed Ma, if there will be no grate change for a few millyun yeers I guess thare is nothing for us to worry about this evening, sed [illegible].

I think peepul is nutty to worry. I am going to git all the glee wich I can beefoar I Parrish.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

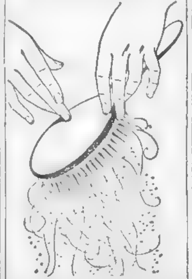
Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.—Advertisement.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.—Advertisement.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Best Recipes

The following are winners of one dollar each in the Boston American's Best Recipes:

Cornmeal and Sausage Croquettes

Four cupfuls boiling water, 2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1 cupful cornmeal, 1¼ cupfuls sausage meat, flour, fat for frying. Add salt to boiling water. When boiling hard add cornmeal gradually, stirring constantly. Cook and stir over the direct heat for 10 minutes, then put in a double boiler and cook 1½ hours. Stir in the uncooked sausage meat and cook 20 minutes longer. Set aside to cool. When cold shape in croquettes, dip in flour and fry in deep, hot fat or suet in a frying pan.

MRS. H. DICKERMAN.

No. 107 Centennial avenue, Revere, Mass.

Coffee Fruit Cake

Cream ⅓ cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup strong coffee, 1-3 cup milk or cream. Sift together 1¾ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and add slowly ½ pound raisins, ⅛ pound sliced citron, ¼ pound figs cut in strips; pour in the beaten whites of eggs. Bake in greased loaf pan from 60 to 90 minutes.

MRS. CHARLES F. CORCORAN.

No. 71 Meadow street, Westfield, Mass.

IF HE HAD ONLY KNOWN

SHORT STORY OF A BLIGHTED ROMANCE

How the Sight of a Wrong Photograph Prevented a Proposal and Changed the Course of Two Lives

By Ella Pearce.

SPENCER had an especial antipathy toward women who were fat and florid; toward double chins and cushiony hands; toward thick waists and thick ankles; toward all forms of graceless motion inevitably practised by the burden bearers of superfluous flesh.

And as Essie's Aunt Marie not only was extremely fat and florid but had a habit of oscillating monotonously in a rocking chair and talking volubly in a high-pitched voice, it is not surprising that her presence in Essie's home was a source of secret annoyance to Essie's latest admirer.

"Aunt Marie likes to have folks around. She's used to it," said Essie gently. "And she likes you, George."

The two young people did not have much time alone. They went out more than they would have done if it had not been for Aunt Marie.

"We're getting to be very gay, aren't we?" Essie laughed softly. "I never went around so much in my life. It's very good of you to plan so much pleasure for me, George. You said once you didn't care for society yourself."

"Oh, might as well see a little life when you're young," Spencer tossed off nonchalantly. "Time enough to settle down when'—

He paused and looked at Essie and saw a blush stealing over the delicate features. His own pulse beat a little faster. If he had not been a man of restraint and [illegible]—well, of course, the [illegible] park was no place for a [illegible].

But the next evening Spencer appeared earlier than [illegible] at the Abbott home, and he brought some [illegible] for [illegible].

Aunt Marie [illegible] er to meet him [illegible] of her lap [illegible] bled ponderously after [illegible] stons, with the young man [illegible] her.

"I've been going through my trunk," she panted. "Getting ready to go away."

Spencer's heart leaped [illegible]. "You're going to leave us!" he said, deceitfully reproachful.

"[illegible] going [illegible]." She rose heavily. "Essie's out [illegible] be back soon. I [illegible] some [illegible] family [illegible]. Some treasures of mine," she [illegible] archly. "They are dear [illegible] as you may understand. Family pictures, and my own. I take them everywhere I go."

"What would you say if I told you this was my picture, taken when I was just Essie's age—twenty-two?" Aunt Marie thrust a card into the caller's hand and waited with a smirk of conscious vanity. She had been called a very good-looking girl at twenty-two.

Spencer looked at the photograph and continued to look. It seemed as if an icy hand had been laid on his heart. For the girl of twenty-two in her old-fashioned dress, this early photograph of Aunt Marie, was looking back at him with the lovely serious eyes and sweet, wistful smile of the Essie of today.

Why, then—the thought came stunningly—when Essie was as old as her aunt, she would be fat and florid with a double chin and cushiony hands! And perhaps she would sit in a rocking chair and talk incessantly in a high-pitched voice.

"Well?" remarked Aunt Marie, playfully. "Well?"

Spencer groped for words. "It's—it's very interesting. I'm glad you showed me this picture." He continued to study the card. Slim waist, slender hands, oval face. Aunt Marie's youth. Essie's youth. He had never thought of Essie as anything but youthful.

The doorbell rang impatiently.

"There's Essie, in a hurry. And, oh dear, those lovely roses ought to be in water." Aunt Marie continued to babble as she hurried about. And George Spencer rose without enthusiasm to meet the young girl who came in.

At the end of the evening Essie, looking rather dispirited, went to turn out the light of the piano lamp. Something had gone wrong, she did not know what. George Spencer had seemed like a stranger to her. And there had been nothing said about seeing her again.

"What's this?" she cried to her aunt, who was in the adjoining room. "What's Aunt Eudora's picture doing under the sofa?"

"Aunt Eudora—why—ee! I thought it was mine. They're something alike—same style dress, I mean. Taken about the same time." Aunt Marie began to chuckle to herself. "Fancy making a mistake like that! Telling that young man it was my picture—if it wasn't too silly!" She raised her voice to explain further. "I spilled my old pictures all over the floor."

If George Spencer had only known!

THE NEWEST BLOUSES

—By Rita Stuyvesant—

AMONG the newest offerings in blouses are smart tunic blouses that fall almost to the ankles. Other chic overblouses drop just to the hips, and there are clever little blouses that hide themselves inside the skirt band. One does not see so many blouses this season as formerly, but the selection at the shops is even more elaborate.

For formal afternoon occasions, there is a long tunic blouse of Spanish lace, with wrist length flowing sleeves picoted at the bottom. The lower section of the blouse is split almost up to the hips, and all the edges are picoted. A slim jet girdle looped at the side lends becoming fullness at a low waistline. One needs only to complete this attractive blouse with a slip of black Canton crepe, or she might attempt a colored slip, such as tangerine or midnight blue.

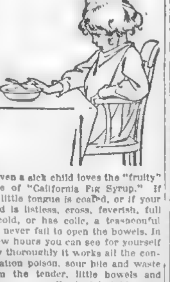
An imported blouse is fashioned of henna georgette elaborately embroidered in fine steel beads. It is a simple slip-on affair with the oval neck so fashionable this season. Short kimono sleeves are banded with clever design of the steel beads, and across the front of the blouse great motifs are spread. A sash of plain henna georgette with the bead trimming and is unusually smart worn with a suit of Harding blue duvetyn.

Black Georgette beaded in the finest gold beads will find a welcome in the wardrobe of the woman who likes something a bit different. A long, lose unbelted blouse, completed by an accordion pleated skirt of crepe makes an interesting costume.

Another type of blouse distinctive for use with a tailored suit is of natural pongee silk, with contrasting pipings in either red, green, brown or blue silk. A few tucks, and a round collar, cut in square scallops with cuffs and a peplum to match are noticeable features. The scallops are piped in the contrasting silk, and a string tie finishes the neck.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. —Advertisement.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse, again there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.—Advertisement.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

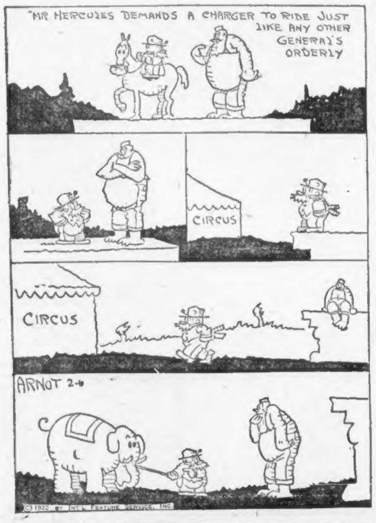
Now Showing—"The Horrible Example."
To-morrow—"Poor Fun."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
BY HERSHFIELD

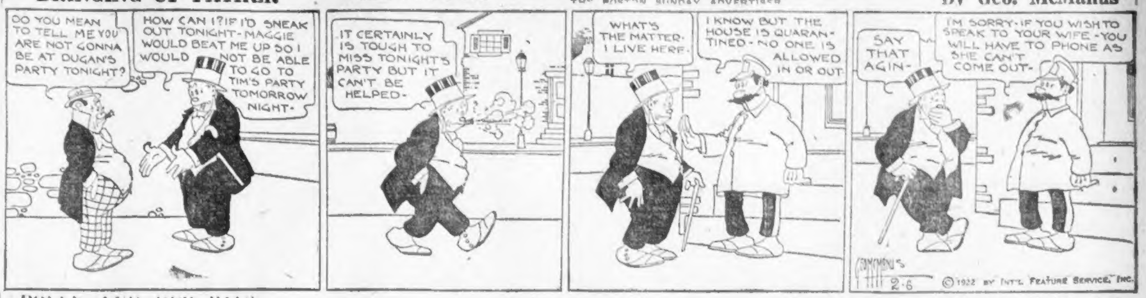
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE —
MY FIANCE DOES NOT BRING ME FLOWERS ANY MORE — WHAT CAN THE REASON BE? X.O.R.

MAYBE HE ISN'T GOING TO "RESTAURANT OPENINGS" LATELY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Neewah Has a "Perfect Thirty-six"

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Making It Easier for Mr. Givney

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

It Sounded Like Bad Business to Abie

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Giving It the Ha Ha

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Eaglebeak Never Fails

Stocks Close Strong, but Reacts in Last Hour; Call Money Drops to 5%

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Both technical and fundamental factors have made their contribution to the improvement in the tone and conduct of the stock market for the week. There seems to be no doubt of the favorable position marketwise, for stocks have been in none too plentiful supply, and even the pool managers, who anticipated a more substantial reaction, have had difficulty in getting back the lines sold out in order to provide purchasing power in the event of a troublesome setback. At no time, it is believed, have public speculative holdings of stocks been large, and as a result the advent of fresh buying finds the market in a responsive attitude.

AS a consequence of the upward tendency, there has been much more disposition to give consideration to certain favorable developments in the general situation. The strength in the foreign exchange and the rise in sterling, which crossed $4.33, may be construed as barometric evidence of financial improvement in Europe. The strength of sterling is not in consistent agreement with the gloomy reports from Manchester on the state of the textile industry or general business conditions in the United Kingdom. Private cables during the week have predicted that the British Board of Trade reports on exports from Great Britain in January would make the poorest showing for any peace year in the last half century.

ON the other hand, British fiscal affairs are being conducted with extraordinary skill and judgment. The announcement made a few days ago that governmental indebtedness in the last year had been reduced £246,000,000, records an achievement for any nation to be proud of, one in fact that the United States canot equal. It should be borne in mind that this has been accomplished without indemnities or tribute, and comes on top of balancing a budget in the fact of abnormal difficulties.

AMONG the other favorable foreign items is the reported acceptance of the wage reductions by large groups of operatives in Lancashire, to go into effect early this month, and the belief that the economic conference at Genoa may amount to something after all. Great Britain, of course, is suffering an economic penalty over political grievances in the form of boycotts in India and Egypt against British goods. This is the work of political agitators.

FROM a domestic standpoint, primary importance should be given to the final agreement on the naval disarmament program, thus leaving the atmosphere much clearer than it was a short time ago, and to the pronounced tendency in the direction of lowered production costs. This movement is now well under way in the New England mill districts, and manufacturers do not believe that the textile industry can be stabilized until adequate wage revisions have been effected. Competition with southern mills is difficult because of the lower wage scales in the South, and the higher overhead expenses in the North, one of the important items of which is the cost of heating the plants.

THE lowering of production costs is proceeding in many industries and it is bringing gradually nearer the restoration of equilibrium between the various producing groups. One of the most important discussions at the recent agricultural congress in Washington related to this very question, and in fact was embodied in one of the resolutions adopted. Another point brought out was the necessity of more efficiency in agriculture, which would make it possible for farmers to obtain a larger profit in spite of deflated prices.

SO far as the money outlook is concerned, no special importance is attached to the decline last week in the ratio of the Federal Reserve system. It is believed that this fluctuation is merely an incident resulting from shifting of money and credit at the end of the month. The time money market gives no evidence of recurring stringency.

FINANCIAL circles are disturbed over the prospects for the passage of the Soldiers' Bonus bill. Various rumors emanate from Washington, some of them asserting positively that the bill stands no chance of passage owing to the difficulty in the way of tapping a new source of revenue. There is nothing in reliable political gossip, however, to justify the hope of defeating the measure.

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Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Opening Board of Trade prices were: Wheat—May, 1.25¾, up ⅝; July, 1.09¼, up ⅜. Corn—May, 58⅛, up ⅛; July, 58⅝, up ⅜. Oats—May, 39⅜, up ⅜; July, 40½, off ⅛.

Closing prices were: Wheat—Feb., 1.22¼; May, 1.28½ to 1.28⅝; July, 1.10⅛ to 1.10⅜. Corn—May, 58⅝ to 58⅞; July, 60⅛. Oats—Feb., 39¼; May, 40¼; July, 41⅜ to 41⅛. Pork—May, 19.00. Lard—March, 10.47; May, 10.72; July, 10.92. Ribs—May, 10.00; July, 10.15.

London Market

London, Feb. 6.—The stock market was steady today. Consols, 51⅝, up ¼; 3½s war loan, 90, off ¼; 5s, 93½, up ⅛; 4½s, 88, up ½; 4s, 97¾; French 5s, 41, up ½; Russian 5s, 14, off 1; 4½s, 10½; 4s, 7½. Rio Tinto, 27. Grand Trunk, 1⅛. De Beers, 10⅝. Rand Mines, 2. Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3 7-16 per cent.; three-months' bills, 3 7-16 per cent.

Coffee Quotations

New York, Feb. 6.—The coffee market was up 1 to 5 points at the opening, prices being: March, 8.65 to 8.70; May, 8.63 to 8.65; July, 8.50 to 8.55; September, 8.51 bid; December, 8.48 to 8.52.

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today, from opening until 12:30 p. m., was:

	Open	High	Low	12:30 p. m.
5000 Acme Packing	31	31	31	31
2500 Havana Tobacco	17	17	17	17
17800 Lincoln Mot A	5	5	3	3½
4900 Radio Corpn	4¼	4 3-16	4	4
3200 Sweets Com Am	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5000 Allied Oil	3	3	3	3
2200 Imp Oil Dela	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
2500 Int Pet	15	15¼	14⅞	14⅞
3200 Keystone Ranger	76	77	73	77
3700 Kirby Pet	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
10200 Tex Oil & Lgt	59	60	58	59
3500 Big Ledge	25	25	24	24
19400 Bost & Montana	50	50	45	48
2700 Bos & Mon Corp	3⅞	4	3⅞	4
58400 Cal & Jerome	20	35	20	25
3000 El Salvador	4	4	4	4
10000 Eureka Croesus	22	22	21	22
5000 Gold Kewanus	3	3	3	3
5000 Harmill Divide	13	13	13	13
27000 Independent Lead	11	13	11	13
3200 Jerome V Divide	8¼	3⅝	3¼	3⅝

RAILS HIGHEST LATE IN THE SESSION

Pool Operations Sent Prices Up; Profit Taking Reduces Gains by Specialties

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

While most stocks were up at the close in New York, the market had reacted to some extent in the last hour. Profit taking was the maine cause of recessions. It reduced or eliminated gains by a number of specialties. Amonk weak stocks late in the day were Corn Products, General Electric, International Paper and Manhattan Shirt.

Studebaker sold a shade higher than in 1921 and led the motors. It closed below its highest. Trading was active, transactions approximating 800,000 shares for the day. It had no distinctive features.

The tone was heavy well into the second hour, or until the call rate, which opened at 5½ per cent., dropped to 5 per cent. Cheaper money caused a resumption of buying and by noon strength prevailed in most quarters, with motor, steel, rubber and shipping issues taking the lead. Marine preferred and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe sold at their highest for more than a year. Oils rallied from their lowest and rails remained quiet but steady. Southern Railway preferred was particularly strong among carriers. Pools were active and were said to be the greatest influence in the market. The easier tone to money was credited to the arrival in New York from the interior funds which have been attracted by the high rate. The midday movement was upward and by afternoon gains ranged from fractions to about three points. Rails became leaders late in the day. Foreign exchange rates were firm at the opening.

MORE SHORT COVERING.

Covering of short contracts was resumed at the opening and this contributed to the advance of stocks. Oils were the most active issues, with rails next in that respect. Early price changes were small, but issues to gain a point or more during the first hour included Brown Shoe, Gulf States Steel, Iron Products, Retail Stores, Vanadium, Pullman, National Lead and National Enameling. Corn Products and Pullman sold at the highest since 1920, while U. S. Food Products sold at a record low figure. Missouri Pacific was a weak rail. It was affected by profit taking. Its recent rise is attributed to dividend expectations entertained in the West. Baldwin sagged a point soon after the start. By mid-morning the market was irregular if not somewhat weak. Steels, equipments, tobaccos and rails were mixed as to trend, while sugars and coppers were heavy. Oils had receded from their highest. American Ice was down almost two points.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE FACTORS.

There is much diversity of opinion as to what has caused the recent advance of sterling exchange, it being quoted as high as $4.33⅛ on Saturday last. In two years it has advanced about $1.15, although foreign trade has been diminishing in that period. In some quarters it is claimed that the rise is due to covering by speculators who are nervous over commitments. Another view is that the improvement reflects hope that the Washington conference will promote a revival of international trade as well as preservation of world peace. Although stocks have gone up within a few days, the rank and file of traders are not accepting it as a sign that the bull movement which is to forecast business recovery has begun. The professional element still expects the usual February reaction.

NARROW PRICE RANGE IN BOSTON MARKET

The Boston market had a strong opening, but realization selling in a number of stocks caused the list to look irregular later. The price range was rather narrow and trading of no more than usual breadth. Coppers were dull and Swift & Co. was the only active packing stock. Greenfield Tap and Orpheum were leaders, both selling at highs for 1922 to date. Amoskeag was a weak issue, declining 2½ and reflecting the uncertainty of the textile situation in New England. Gains of a point or more were made during the morning by Island Creek, Greenfield Tap, Orpheum, and Swift & Co. Quincy dropped 3 on one sale.

In the afternoon rails showed more strength, New Haven and Boston & Maine making fractional gains. Eastern Steamship was up 1½ and Union Twist Drill and Calumet & Hecla a point each. Maine Central sagged two points on a solitary sale. New England Telephone and American Agricultural Chemical receded a point or more.

While the Curb movement was irregular, a majority of its leaders advanced. Trading on this exchange was of fair volume. Leaders were Boston & Montana, Eureka and Gray Top. By noon Mutual was up 2 cents at 30 cents, Bagdad 1 cent at 30 cents, Crystal 1 cent at 58 cents, Verde Mines 1 cent at 22 cents, Verde Central ⅛ at 4⅝, United Verde Extension ⅛ at 29¼ and Eagle and Blue Bell ¼ at 2½. Losses included Boston & Montana 2 cents at 48 cents, Eureka 1 cent at 21 cents, Gray Top 9 cents at 23 cents, International Sugar 10 cents at 74 cents, Southern States 2 cents at 34 cents and Colorado Mining 1-16 at 1¼.

Boston Financial Notes

Nashua, N. H., has sold a temporary revenue loan of $60,000, dated February 6 and payable December 6, 1922 to F. S. Moseley & Co., at 4.55 per cent. discount.

The Island Creek Coal Co. mined 275,800 tons in January, an increase of 60,050 tons over December. In 1921 it produced 3,213,784 tons, exceeding the best previous annual amount by approximately 1,000,000 tons.

Boston & Maine's net operating deficit for 1921, after taxes and joint facility and equipment rentals, amounted to $1,401,770. The deficit after fixed charges is understood to have approximated $8,102,000.

Foreign Exchange

Opening quotations for foreign exchange were:

Demand:	Open	Saturday close	Parity
Sterling	$4.32⅝	$4.32¼	$4.8665
Franca (French)	.0839	.0837⅛	.1930
Franca (Belgian)	.0802¼	.0802¼	.1930
Lire	.0468	.0468	.1930
Guilders	.3720	.3720	.4020
German marks	.0049½	.0050⅜	.2380

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumely	14	14½	14	14¼
Adv Rumely pr	36¼	36½	36½	36½
Ajax Rubber	15½	15½	15¼	15½
Alaska Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Allis-Chalmers	46¼	46¼	45¾	45¾
Allied Chemical	58¾	58	58½	58¾
Am Ag Chemical	33¼	33¼	33	33¼
Am Beet Sugar	35½	36¼	35½	36¼
Am Bosch Mag	37	37	35½	36½
Am Can	37½	38½	37¼	37½
Am Car & Fdy	146½	148	145½	148
Am Cotton Oil	20½	20½	20½	20¼
Am Drug Syn	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Am Hide Leather	15	15½	15	15½
Am H & L pr	64½	67½	64½	67½
Am Ice	95½	95¾	93¾	94
Am Int Corp	42¼	43½	42¼	43
Am La France	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Linseed	32¼	32½	32	32½
Am Locomotive	108¾	110½	107¾	108½
Am Ship & Com	9	9½	8⅞	9
Am Sm & Ref	46¼	46¾	46	46¾
Am Steel Fdy	32½	33	32½	32½
Am Sugar	66½	66½	66	66½
Am Sumatra	29½	29½	29	29½
Am Tel & Tel	118¾	118¾	118	118¾
Am Tobacco	136¼	136¾	136¼	136¼
Am Woolens	83¾	83¾	83	83
Am Writing P pr	27½	27½	27¼	27½
Anaconda	49½	49½	48½	48¾
Associated Dry G	56	56	55	55
Atch T & S F	96¼	97	96¼	96¾
Atl Coast Line	88½	88½	88½	88½
Atlantic Fruit Co	3½	3⅝	3½	3½
At Gulf & W I	27¾	28⅝	27½	28
Atl Pet Corp	23	23	23	23
Baldwin Loco	102	104	101½	102¾
Balt & Ohio	35	35	34½	35
Barnsdall B	20¾	21	20¾	21
Beth Steel B	62	62½	62	62½
Brown Shoe	46¼	46¼	46	46
Burns Brothers	116½	117	116½	117
Burns Brothers B	32½	32½	32	32
Butte C & Zinc	6⅛	6	6⅛	6
Butte Superior	27¾	28¼	27¼	27½
Butterick	33¼	33¼	32½	32½
Caddo Oil	11¼	11½	11¼	11½
Callahan Zinc	5½	5½	5½	5½
Cal Packing	70½	71	70½	71
Cal Petrol	48½	49¾	48½	48¾
Can Pacific	125½	126½	125	126¼
Cen Leather	32¾	33½	32¾	33¼
Cerro de Pasco	34	34½	34	34½
Chand Motors	64	64½	63½	64
Ches & Ohio	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Chino	26½	27	26½	26½
Chi Copper	17½	17½	16⅞	16½
Chi Gt West pr	16	16	16	16
Chi N W	66	66¾	64½	66
Chi Pneu Tool	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾
Chi Rock Island	32½	33⅝	32½	33⅜
Chi St P & M	19¼	19⅝	19⅛	19½
Chi St P & M pr	32¼	32½	32	32½
Cluett Peabody	53	53	52	52
Cocoa Cola	44⅛	44⅜	44⅛	44¼
Col Fuel & I	26½	27	26½	26½
Col Gas & Elec	69	70	69	70
Columbia Graph	2	2⅛	2	2⅛
Col Southern	39⅞	40	39⅞	40
Comp Tab Rec	68	68¾	67½	67½
Con Can Co	56¾	56⅞	56⅜	56⅞
Con Cigar	26	26	26	26
Cons Gas	91¼	91½	91¼	91½
Cons Textile	13	13	12½	12½
Corn Product	104⅞	105½	103¾	103¾
Cosden	35	35½	35	35¼
Crucible	63	63⅞	62½	62¾
Cuban Am Sugar	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Cuban Sug Cane	10	10	9⅞	10
Cuban Cane S pr	23⅞	24	23½	23½
Davison Chemical	61	62⅛	61	61½
Del & Hudson	110	111¼	110	110¾
Del & Lack	113¾	113¾	113⅛	113¼
Dome Mines	23½	23½	23	23
Elec Storage Bat	144	144¾	143	144¾
Endicott-Johnson	81½	82	81¼	81½
Erie	9⅞	10	9⅞	10
Erie 1st pr	13½	14⅝	13¼	14⅜
Famous Players	81	81	79½	79½
Fisk Rubber	12¾	13	12⅝	12⅝
Freeport Tex	13⅞	14½	13⅞	14½
Gen Asphalt	60⅝	62⅞	60⅝	62⅝
Gen Cigar	68	69¼	68	69¼
General Electric	147⅜	147⅝	146⅜	146⅜
Gen Motors	9½	9¼	8⅞	9
Goodrich Rubber	37	37⅜	36¾	36¾
Gray & Davis	18½	18¾	18	18¾
Gt Northern Ore	34	35¼	34	35
Gt Northern pr	74	74	73½	74
Gulf Steel	73	74¼	72½	72¾
Houston Oil	75¾	77½	75¾	76
Hupp Motors	13½	14	12⅞	14
Ill Central R R	100½	100½	100	100
Inspiration	38⅞	39	38½	39
Int Harvester	83½	86	82¾	85½
Interboro Cons	3¼	3¼	3	3
Interboro Cons pr	9	9	8¼	8¼
Int Mer Marine	16	16½	16¼	16¼
Int Mer Marine pr	69½	71¼	67½	70¾
Int Nickel	12½	12½	12	12½
Int Paper Co	50	50	48½	48½
Invincible	15¼	15½	14½	15
Island Oil	2⅝	2¾	2½	2⅝
Kansas City So	23⅝	23½	23¼	23¼
Kelly Tire	87¾	88¼	87¾	88¼
Kennecott	28¾	28¾	28⅜	28½
Keystone	17⅛	17⅛	16½	17
Lack Steel	47	47¾	47	47¼
Lehigh Valley	58½	59½	58½	59½
Lima Loco Works	98½	99	98½	99
Loew's Inc	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Loft Inc	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
May Stores	107½	108½	107½	108½
Mexican Pete	115¼	115⅞	114¼	115⅛
Miami	26½	26¾	26½	26½
Middle States	12½	12¼	12	12¼
Midvale Steel	30½	30⅝	30½	30¾
Missouri Pac	17½	18⅛	17½	18⅛
Missouri Pac pr	49	49	48⅛	49
Nat Enamel	41	42½	41	42
Nat Lead	92	92	92	92
Nev Con Copper	14½	14¾	14¼	14¾
New Haven	17¾	18⅝	17½	18⅝
N Y Central	75½	76	75⅜	76
Norfolk & Wes	100	101	100	101
Northern Pac	78	78¼	77¾	78
Okla Pet & Ref	2½	2½	2¾	2½
Pac Gas & Elec	64½	64½	64¾	64¾
Pacific Oil	46½	47½	46¼	47
Pan Am Pete	52⅜	52½	51½	52¼
Pan Am Pete B	46⅜	47¼	46¾	46¾
Pennsylvania	34⅞	34⅞	34⅜	34½
Penn Sea Steel	8⅞	9	8⅞	9
People's Gas	71	71	70½	71
Pere Marquette	21	21	21	21
Philadelphia	33⅛	33½	33⅛	33¼
Pierce-Arrow	15½	15⅝	15¼	15⅛
Pierce Oil	9⅛	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛
Pitts & W Va	24½	24½	24½	24½
Press Steel Car	66	67	66	67
Pullman	117¼	118	116½	116¼
Punta Sugar	37½	37¾	37	37½
Pure Oil Co	35½	35½	35¼	35¼
Ray Con	14¼	14¼	14½	14¼
Ry Steel Spring	98	98½	98	98½
Reading	73	74	73	74
Rep Iron & Steel	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¼
Royal Dutch	50½	51¼	50½	50⅞
St Louis S & F	22½	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞
Sears-Roebuck	62¾	64½	62⅞	63½
Seneca Copper	17½	17½	17	17½
Shell T & Tr Co	36½	36½	36½	36½
Sinclair Oil	20	20⅛	20	20⅛
So Pacific	82½	82½	81½	82½
So Railway	18⅛	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛
Stewart-Warner	28½	29¼	28⅞	29¼
Stromberg	40½	41	40½	41
Studebaker	92⅝	93⅛	91⅛	93⅛
Sub Boat Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Superior Oil Corp	5⅞	6	5⅞	6
Tenn Copper	11	11⅛	10¾	11⅛
Texas Co	45½	45¾	45	45¾
T P Coal & Oil	25⅞	26⅛	25⅜	25⅞
Tex Gulf Sulph Co	44⅝	45⅛	44⅝	45
Texas & Pacific	30⅛	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝
Tobacco Prod	63⅞	64¼	63⅛	63⅞
Trans-Con Oil	9⅞	10⅛	9⅞	10
Union Oil	19⅛	20⅛	19⅛	19⅝
Union Pacific	129	129¾	128½	129¾
United Fruit	134½	134½	134½	134½
United Retail	55⅞	56¼	55⅞	55⅞
U S Food Prod	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
U S I Alcohol	44⅛	44⅝	43⅝	44¼
U S Realty	61½	62⅛	61½	62⅛
U S Rubber	54⅝	55⅛	54⅝	55⅝
U S Steel	87⅛	87⅝	86⅝	87⅝
U S Steel pr	116¼	116½	116	116
Utah Copper	63	63¼	62⅞	63
Va-Car Chem	30⅛	31	30¼	30⅛
Vanadium	35¼	35¾	35	35¼
Vivadiau	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Wabash	6¾	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Wabash A	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
West Maryland	9	9	8⅞	9
Western Union	90⅛	91	90	90¾
Westinghouse	53⅛	53⅝	53	53⅝
Wheel & L E	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
White Motors	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
White Oil	9⅛	9½	9	9½
Willy-Overland	5⅝	5⅛	5	5⅛
Wilson Co Corp	33	33½	33	33¼
Wor Pump	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	95.10	95.20	95.10	95.10
1st 4 1932-47	96.20	96.20	96.06	96.20
2nd 4s 1927-42	96.06	96.06	96.06	96.06
1st 4¼s 1932-47	96.20	96.20	96.04	96.10
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	96.06	96.06	96	96
3d 4¼s	97.10	97.16	97.10	97.14
4th 4¼s	96.08	96.08	96.02	96.04
Victory 3¾s	100.24	100.24	100.22	100.24
Victory 4¾s	100.24	100.24	100.22	100.24

FARMERS DRIVEN TO DRASTIC ECONOMY

Cut Out Phones and Autos in Middle West, Banker Tells Spillane

By RICHARD SPILLANE.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—If you think the farmer is not down to earth read what one of the leading bankers of the Middle West has to say:

"I am a director in telephone companies in five States of the grain belt. Our records show an unprecedented number of telephones discontinued in the farm regions. Inquiries as to the cause brings the invariable answer, 'we cannot afford it any longer.'

"Our investigators report the most drastic economy throughout the agricultural belt. Sales of gasoline are abnormally low. Automobiles are used less than in years. When the farmer goes to town he hitches up his horse to wagon or old buggy instead of cranking up his car as has been his custom. The farmer is not spending money for 'gas' or anything else if he possibly can avoid it. The prime reason is that he has not the ready money and he can borrow from the country banker only for urgent necessities.

PRACTICE SELF DENIAL.

"On a recent journey I went into South Dakota. A farmer who has a considerable acreage, told me he and his wife had taken account of all their household and personal possessions. They believed that by the most rigid care and economy they could scrape along for several years without purchasing any more clothing or household utensils. It would require much of patching and repairing and self denial.

"I wonder if the people of the East appreciate the situation on the farm. I do not know what I have outlined is typical of the whole agricultural district, but I do know that never in the last decade was such rigid economy practiced in the section of the West with which I am familiar, as is manifest today.

"The farmer goes to the village or country store less today than in many years. He buys only what he urgently needs. He has faced liquidation with a stoic resolution that commands my respect."

DEPRIVED OF LUXURIES.

The banker outlines a condition the average city dweller does not appreciate. The telephone has done much to relieve the monotony of the farm. It has made it possible for the farmer and the farmer's wife to keep in touch with neighbors, to "visit" by wire. The taking out of the telephone deprives them of one of the few luxuries they have known. This applied principally to the sections of the West where the distances between farms is much greater than in the territory east of the Mississippi.

The curtailment of the use of the automobile and the return of the use of the horse and buggy or horse and wagon restricts also the range of their view and the number of friends they see or with whom they hold converse.

This is a great deprivation in the sections where the Winters are long and the population sparse.

The telephone and the automobile, once semi-luxuries, have become instead semi-necessities, but the pressure of the times has made it compulsory, it appears, for many of the agriculturists to give them up.

What if city folks had to resort to such economies? They probably would find it difficult at first to adjust themselves to the changed conditions. But the farmers seem to be accepting the situation and little or nothing has been heard from them about it until now a banker brings it to public attention.

PURCHASING POWER REDUCED.

The purchasing power of the farmer has been reduced greatly. The outlook to him may seem bleak for the processes of the farm are slow. But back of the present situation there is much of promise. He will produce his crops this year at a cost lower than in many years. He will plow deep. He will give an attention to details of cultivation such as he did not observe in some years. If weather conditions favor him, his yield per acre will be large. If prices of wheat, corn and oats, of cattle, hogs and other products are fair he will have a reward that will bring back to him the telephone and the automobile and the semi-luxuries that are not luxuries, but articles of utility and worth.

He should have them.

The farm is the backbone of America. It may seem weak today, but it is not. It is strong, probably never was stronger than now when the farm is stripped for the greatest task in the world, the turning of the countless miles that make the furrows into which go the seed and from which come the foods for the millions here and millions beyond the seas.

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Railroad Items

For 1921 the Pere Marquette road reports a 79 per cent. ratio of operating expenses to gross, comparing with a 91 per cent. ratio in 1920, 78 per cent. in 1919 and 81 per cent. in 1918.

The Kansas City Northwestern road has applied for a government loan of $1,300,000 to pay off receivers' certificates and to purchase new equipment.

Car loadings in the January 21 week totaled 738,275 against 720,877 in the preceding week, an increase of 20,617 over the week ended January 21, 1920.

While the 1921 gross of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis road decreased $1,194,924, it gained $3,769,330 in total income and it reports a balance of $4,332,704 for the year.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Allouez	29	29	29	29
Am Ag Chem	33¼	33¾	33½	33¼
Am Ag Chem pr	57	57	57	57
Am Int Corp	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
Am Sugar	66½	66½	66½	66½
Am Sugar pr	94	94	93½	93½
Am Tel & Tel	118⅜	118¾	118⅜	118¾
Am Woolen	83½	83½	83½	83½
Am Woolen pr	104¼	104¼	104	104
Amoskeag	113½	113½	112	113
Anaconda	49½	49½	48½	48½
Arizona Com	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
Balt & Ohio	35½	35½	35½	35½
Beacon Chocolate	50	50	50c	50c
Bingham Mines	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Boston & Maine	16½	17½	16½	17½
B M 1 pr Cl A	28	28	28	28
B M 1 pr Cl C	36	36	36	37
B M 1 pr Cl D	48	48	48	48
Boston & Prov	140	140	140	140
Boston Elevated	79½	79½	79	79½
Boston Mex Pet	17c	17c	17c	17c
Cal & Arizona	59	59½	59	59
Cal & Hecla	275	280	275	280
Carson Hill Min	14½	14¼	14½	14½
Chi Junc R&S Yd	130	130	130	130
Columbia Graph	2½	2½	2½	2½
Copper Range	44	45	44	44¼
Davis-Daly	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
East Boston Land	3½	3½	3½	3½
East Butte	11½	11¾	11½	11½
East Mig Co	10½	12½	10½	12½
East Steamship	50	53	50	52½
East Steamship pr	46½	46½	46½	46½
Edison Electric	161	161	160½	161
Elder Corp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Famous Players	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
Fisk Rubber	12½	12½	12½	12½
Franklin Mining	1½	1½	1½	1½
Gardner Motor Co	13¾	14	13	13½
Gen Asphalt	61⅜	61⅞	61⅜	61⅞
General Electric	147½	148	147	147½
General Motors	9½	9½	9½	9½
Gray & Davis	18¾	18⅝	17¾	18⅝
Greenfield T & D	25½	26½	25½	26½
Helvetia	2	2	2	2
Int Button Hole	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Int Cement Corp	30¾	31	30	30¾
Int Products Co	4½	4½	4½	4½
Int Products Co pr	10½	11½	10	10
Island Creek	87	87	86½	86½
Isle Royale	24¾	25½	24½	25½
J T Connor Co	20½	20¾	20½	20¾
Kerr Lake	3⅛	3⅛	3	3
Lake Copper	2½	2½	2½	2½
La Salle	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Libby McNeill	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Loew's Theatres	10	10	10	10
Maine Central	28	28	28	28
Mass Cons	2½	2½	2½	2½
Mass Gas	64½	65	64½	64½
Mass Gas pr	68	68	68	68½
Mayflower-O C	4	4	4	4
Mex Invest Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mid States Oil	12½	12½	12½	12½
Miss River Power	17½	17½	17½	17½
Miss Riv Pow pr	76½	76½	76½	76½
Mohawk	58	58	58	58
National Leather	10¼	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
New Cornelia	18½	18½	18½	18½
New Eng Oil Corp	4	4	4	4
N E Telephone	114	114	114	114
New Haven & R	17⅞	18½	17⅞	18½
North Butte	12½	12½	12½	12½
Norwich & Worc	70	70	70	70
Old Colony R R	84	84	83	83
Orpheum Circuit	15½	17	15½	16¼
Pacific Mills	169	169¼	169	169¼
Pere Marquette	21	21	21	21
Pond Creek Coal	14¾	15	14¾	15
Pullman Co	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼
Quincy	43	43	43	43
Reece Button Hole	13½	13½	13½	13½
Rutland R R pr	16	16	16	16
St Mary's Land	46½	46½	46½	46½
Simms Mag Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
So Pacific	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼
Stewart Warner	29	29	29	29
Studebaker	93	93	93	93
Superior & Boston	1	1⅛	1	1⅛
Swift & Co	100	101½	100	101
Texas Oil Co	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Thos G Plant	79½	79½	79½	79½
Trinity Copper Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Tuolumne	65	65	65	65
Union Pacific	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾
Union Twist Drill	11½	12	11½	12
United Drug	69	69¾	69	69¾
United Drug 1st pr	46	46	46	46
United Fruit	134½	135	134½	135
U Shoe Mach	38	38⅜	38	38⅜
U Shoe Mach pr	25½	25½	25½	25½
U S Rubber	54½	54½	54½	54½
U S Smelting pr	42½	42½	42½	42½
U S Steel	87⅜	87⅝	87⅜	87⅝
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3
Utah Cons	2	2	2	2
Ventura Oil	22¼	22¾	22¼	22¾
Victoria	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Waldorf System	29½	29½	29½	29½
Waltham Watch	7½	7½	7½	7½
Waltham Watch pr	36⅜	36¾	36⅜	36¾
Walworth Mfg Co	8	8	8	8
Warren Bros	27	27	26	26¼
W & R R	51½	51½	50	50
W E R R pr	60	60	59	59
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	95.04	95.04	95.04	95.04
1st 4s 1932-47	96.04	96.04	95.84	95.84
2d 4¼s 1927	96.20	96.20	95.84	95.84
3d 4¼s 1928	96.94	96.94	96.84	96.84
4th 4¼s 1938	96.04	96.04	95.90	95.90
Victory 4¾s	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14
Victory Reg 4¾s	99.90	99.90	99.90	99.90
Lib Reg 4th 4¼s	94.94	94.94	94.94	94.94
BONDS				
At Gulf & W I 5s	54	54	53	53
Int Cement 8s	104½	104½	104½	104½
Miss Riv Pow 5s	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
N E Tel 5s	94½	96⅛	94½	96⅛
New Haven 6s	70	70	70	70
Swift & Co 5s	91	91½	91	91½
Warren Bros 7½s	98	98	98	98

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Feb. 6.—The cotton market was active at the beginning of business today, prices dropping 13 to 21 points on first sales. The decline reflected weakness at Liverpool, the unsettled labor situation in New England and free selling by Japanese, Liverpool and New Orleans interests. Supporting orders from Wall street sustained the list after the start and at the end of fifteen minutes it was fairly steady at initial levels. Opening prices were: March, 16.60; May, 16.25; July, 15.83; October, 15.33; December, 15.26.

Gold and Silver Prices

Bar gold was up 3d at 95s 5d an ounce in London today, while silver dropped ⅛d to 34⅝d an ounce.

SPECULATION IN EXCHANGES LIKELY

Foreign Conditions Make Opportunities Tempting to Adepts

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—The present situation furnishes occasion for smiles. Now don't laugh at this statement, though you may join in the smiling. But there are many varieties of this method of expressing joy or other emotions, and if one may judge from statements made by persons close to the French people they are smiling in a synical way at the pending legislation in this country proposing a refunding of indebtedness of European governments to United States.

"Yes," they say, "yes, we will," and then comes more than a hint that many circumstances will prevent fulfillment of the promise.

Among other things will be a gradual fading of the subject in the minds of the two hemispheres, a concession by our people that we really owed Europe something before we went into the war, a certainty that payment of these international debts will complicate the exchanges further and the fear that the ultimate settlement for interest or any installment on the principal would force large quantities of European commodities this way and thus injure our business.

BRITAIN WILL MAKE GOOD.

It is the conviction of some commentators that with the belief that this indebtedness will not be paid the French are looking on their affairs with much hope. True, the government owes an immense national debt, but when did these light-hearted Gauls ever allow such a thing as that to trouble them? Great Britain will stand by her agreements uncompromisingly and is said to be preparing to make payments.

It will be a hardship, inasmuch as that country will get nothing from the Continental powers to which she has loaned large sums, and unquestionably release would be highly acceptable to the British, but so long as the obligations stands it will be honored.

It might be suggested at this point that this attitude will tend to make the relations of that country and this, already much improved, still closer, perhaps at the expense of some of the Continental powers.

We have largely paid our reparations for the follies of 1919 and 1920, and may even take a jocular view of affairs, while also experiencing a pleasing sense of our own value. We are so well off that we can say that we do not care whether these European nations pay or not.

Sterling exchange above $4.32 is one of the evidences of better conditions. It is so much of a surprise to many people that they are suspicious of it, and one individual of much authority in such matters, suspects that the British government has a hand in making this price, because of the provision in the United Kingdom, that 5½s, placed in this country, for conversion of dollar bonds maturing November 1, 1922, into the British and national 5 per cent bonds at 4.30.

GOVERNMENT IN MARKET.

The British government is known to play the market from time to time. It seems likely that manipulation has a part in the case, made easy by improved British conditions and the statistics of the international commerce. If artificial the advance will be short-lived. The bonds affected by this provision last week for the first time sold above par. They were sold in this country below par.

It is quite likely that there will be a renwal of speculation in the European exchanges, for to the adept the opportunity is a tempting one. Gold which was an object of so much trading in this country shortly after the Civil War, is too scarce an article now and too snugly tied up to be available for the sport.

Americans do not want it because it is doing good work as reserve on their banks, and Europeans cannot get it as it is too far off. The Cunliffe report and others of the past two years insisting on a restoration of the gold standard has now more the appearance of a faded memory than of something that the Europeans can tie to.

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Raw and Refined Sugar

New York, Feb. 6.—Opening sugar prices were: March, 2.18 bid; May, 2.41 to 2.42; July, 2.59 to 2.61; September, 2.72 to 2.74; October, 2.65 bid; November, 2.60 bid; December, 2.55 bid; January, 2.5 0bid. Refined: May, 5.60 to 5.62; June, 5.65 bid; July, 5.65 bid; August, 5.65 bid; September, 5.75 bid; October, 5.65 bid; November, 5.60 bid; December, 5.50 bid; January, 5.50 bid.

State Notes Awarded

State Treasurer Jackson today opened bids for $4,000,000 State of Massachusetts military service loan notes. One of $3,000,000, due November 20, 1922, and the other for $1,000,000, due November 20, 1923. The notes were awarded to the First National Bank of Boston on a 4.023 per cent. basis for the $3,000,000 and 4.23 per cent. basis for the $1,000,000.

Metal Market

New York, Feb. 6.—Metal prices were: Copper offered for all positions at 13; spelter offered for all positions at 4.70; spelter, 4.52½ for all positions.

Curtis Remains Chairman

Allen Curtis of Curtis & Sanger was re-elected chairman of the governing board of the Boston Association of Stock Exchange Firms. Other officers are Ralph Hornblower of Hornblower & Weeks, vice-chairman; Freeman Hinckley of Wrenn Bros. & Co., treasurer; Edward H. Kittredge, secretary. Members of executive committee include the chairman, the vice-chairman, James Nowell of Lee, Higginson & Co., George Putnam of Richardson, Hill & Co., and Constantine Hutchins of Parkinson & Burr. New governors are L. Sherman Adams, Charles A. Collins of Collins, Spalding & Co., and Charles H. Learoyd of Learoyd, Foster & Co.

Firm Prices for Wool

Raw wool prices remain firm and the amount of fine wool on hand is small. In the eleven months ended with November last this country consumed 589,000,000 pounds, a record surpassed only in 1918.

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston Curb today, from opening until 2:45 p. m., was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Alpha Mines	22c	22c	22c	22c
Arizona Tip Top	2c	2c	2c	2c
Bagdad Silver	30c	30c	28c	29c
Boston Ely	66c	66c	65c	65c
Calumet & Jerome	29c	30c	29c	30c
Chief Cons Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Colorado Exten	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colorado Min	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crystal Cop (new)	58c	58c	58c	58c
Denbigh	5¼c	5¼c	5¼c	5¼c
Eagle & Blue Bell	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Eureka	25c	22c	20c	22c
Gray Top	31c	31c	23c	23c
Hecla Divide	2c	2c	2c	2c
Int Sug Corp	70c	74c	70c	74c
Jerome Verde Dev	3¼	3¼	3	3
Longford Motors	4c	4c	4c	4c
Mohican Copper	33c	33c	33c	33c
Mutual	28c	31c	27c	30c
Natures Food	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
New Hills Min	72c	72c	72c	72c
Palisade Copper	13c	13c	12c	13c
Radio (com)	4	4	4	4
Ranier Mines	3c	3c	3c	3c
Shea Cop	50c	50c	50c	50c
So States Cons	35c	35c	34c	34c
Tex Ken	5¼c	5¼c	5¼c	5¼c
United Verde Ext	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Verde Central Cop	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Verde Mines	22c	22c	20c	22c

Boston Bank Statement

The Boston bank statement shows reserve excess of $584,000, a decrease of $48,000 in a week.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL
GAS HAS 1000 USES
GAS DOES IT UP BROWN
John M. Doyle, 629 Washington street, Dorchester, has installed a Schmidt oven in his restaurant.
For pies and pastry this oven gives great results.
Let Us Find a New Use for You
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.
Industrial Fuel Department

ADEQUATE LIGHTING IN YOUR FACTORY
INCREASES PRODUCTION
DECREASES ACCIDENTS
DECREASES SPOILAGE
IMPROVES MORALE
These facts have been conclusively proven by numerous tests in plants similar to yours. Call on us for advice.
How Is the Lighting in Your Plant?
The Edison Electric Illuminating Co., of Boston
Illuminating Engineering Service Free

HERALDRY
HERALDRY—that ancient science—has its modern form in the business world today. The name of the American Woolen Company has become a sort of heraldic design significant of utmost precision and excellence in the designing, weaving and distributing of woolen and worsted fabrics.
Boston 7, Mass.
American Woolen Company
Wm M Wood, President.

KEVENEY, SAWTELLE & CO.
UNLISTED SECURITIES
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Boston Stock Exchange
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LARGEST STOCK IN NEW ENGLAND
The Globe-Wernicke Co.
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The Hood Trade-Mark has been a Symbol of Distinction between Safe and Unsafe Milk for three-quarters of a century.
if it's Hood's—it's Safe
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Motor Transportation, Safe and Machinery Moving

a shoe lace that outwears
by months ordinary laces, stays tied and never looks shabby.
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Incorporated April 7, 1854
Open Daily from 9 to 2
For Deposits Only
Also on Saturdays 3 to 5 and 6 to 8

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Members New York Curb Market
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AGED WOMAN BURNED WHEN BED CATCHES FIRE

Miss Susan Powers, eighty years old, of No. 87 Appleton street, South End, is on the danger list at the City Hospital suffering from first degree burns received in a fire which started in her apartment early today. The aged victim was asleep when a candle in some unknown manner was overturned from a table, falling on her bed and setting the bedclothes afire. Her screams attracted the attention of Ladder 13. The blaze caused slight damage to the apartment.

TOWN ELECTION TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 13

There will be several town elections next Monday, February 13, including those of Maynard, Sudbury and Carlisle, the annual town meeting being held in two last named places, in addition to the election. In Maynard there will be two contest. For selectman Frank S. Binks, Edwin Carlton and Charles Keene, the caucus nominees, will be opposed by George Jamieson. Thomas King will oppose Thomas Wright for overseer of the poor.

AUTO DEATH LIST LESS IN JANUARY

"The first month of the new year shows a remarkable reduction in the number of persons killed in motor vehicle accidents, as compared with the number killed in the same month of last year," says State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

Last year, in January, he reports there were twenty-seven persons killed, while this year the total is only thirteen. The reduction is entirely among adults. Seven children were killed in January last year, and the same number this year.

JOHN McCORMACK ILL WITH THROAT TROUBLE

Minneapolis, Feb. 6.—A complication of throat infections has caused John McCormack, tenor, to cancel five engagements. He left aboard a special car for New York City. Throat specialists diagnosed the condition as "acute laryngitis and inflammation of the trachea."

Amusements.

The BRUNSWICK EGYPTIAN ROOM
DINNER AND SUPPER
DANCING 6:30 TO 12:30

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

"BACK PAY"

Story by Fannie Hurst
Directed by Frank Borzage
Scenario by Frances Marion
Settings by Joseph Urban

Is the Cost Worth the Candle?

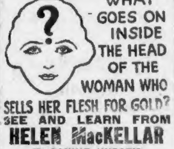
Here is a modern story with a parallel in the lives of thousands of women—women who elect to live life as they choose—who refuse to turn back in the face of temptation—even court it—women who pile up against their accounting the back pay due to experience—women, many of whom become moral and spiritual bankrupts.

A remarkable cast headed by Seena Owen and Matt Moore.

NOW SHOWING
GORDON'S OLYMPIA
Washington St.
Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corp.
It's a Paramount Picture

Amusements.

THE EYES OF THE NATION
Are Watching With Mighty Interest
THIS 8-REEL SUPER-PHOTOPLAY—
Not Shown in Any Other Theatre in Boston
TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM
GLOBE THEATRE
from 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. at 25c for the Days and 25c & 30c for the Eves. (Except Sat.)



WHAT GOES ON INSIDE THE HEAD OF THE WOMAN WHO SELLS HER FLESH FOR GOLD? SEE AND LEARN FROM HELEN MacKELLAR IN FANNIE HURST'S BACK PAY Original N. Y. Cast
SELWYN PARK SQ. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 Eves. 8:15 Beach 193

HOLLIS Eves. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 8 TIMES

WILLIAM GILLETTE IN AN ENTERTAINING THRILLER "THE DREAM MAKER"
NEXT MON. 3 WEEKS SEATS TOM'W
BILLIE BURKE IN BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "The INTIMATE STRANGERS"

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BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
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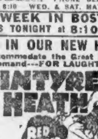
GAYETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE 2:10 & 8:10
GARDEN FROLICS With LOU POWERS & PEARL HAMILTON

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4520
EVES. at 8:10 WED. & SAT. MAT. at 2:10
5th WEEK IN BOSTON BEGINS TONIGHT at 8:10 P. M.
NOW IN OUR NEW HOME To Accommodate the Great Popular Demand—FOR LAUGHTER
McINTYRE and HEATH



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EDDIE DOWLING
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ALWAYS A $3 SHOW FOR $1
Daily Mats. 25c, 50c. Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (Except Sat. & Sun.)
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PARK CONTINUOUS—10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
MAE MURRAY In the Gorgeous Cellure "PEACOCK ALLEY" and "HIS BACK AGAINST THE WALL"

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Week of Feb. 6 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1721
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All This Week BERT LYTELL in Person HARRY MOREY in Person
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JACK SINGER SHOW With LANDER BROS. and AMETA PYNES

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Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50
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A Paramount Picture with all the thrill, color and beauty of life
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88 note player $175
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Used Chickering Uprights $60, $65, $75. Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos, $150, $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.
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Apply THOS. G. PLANT CO., Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts., Jamaica Plain

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STEADY work, apply Superintendent's office WALLACE NUTTING, INC., ASHLAND, MASS.

Learn ACET. WELDING
New Evening Class Feb. 7th
Big demand for welders.
Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL,
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HAND COMPOSITORS, all-round printers. CANTON PUBLISHING CO., Canton, Mass.; tel. Canton 6.

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS wanted on hand bays. HUDSON SHOE STITCHING CO., 103 Hudson st.

WANTED—4 or 5 young men to qualify as salesmen; those who have had some experience in house wiring preferred; must come well recommended. Apply to S. S. PORTER, Theatre Bldg., Melrose.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED
MAN, with strong personality, good business and social connections. Apply 634 Massachusetts av., Suite 210, Cambridge, Mass.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15
6-CYL. car, license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington st.; open evenings.

SALESMEN—We have the fastest seller now on the market, $50 to $75 per week easy; backed by large western concern, proposition guaranteed. GOLD QUALITY SPEC. CO., 17 Tremont st., Boston.

SALESMEN—Make $3.00 a sale on bookkeeping system for small stores. SIEBER SIEFERT, 821 12th street, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 360, Chicago.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES
For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

4-PASS. ROAMER $1650
SPORT MODEL
The smartest car on the road. Dusenberg motors, many extras. Cost $4000. Car in perfect shape.
MET. MOTOR CAR CO.
16-18 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 6937

1921 ROAMER $1450
A classy roadster with 2 extra seats. Paint and mechanism in first class condition. Full guarantee. It cost $3200.
MET. MOTOR CAR CO.,
16-18 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 6937

1920 TOURING CAR
$225 DOWN and balance on easy terms; this car is in excellent condition; you should see same before you decide on any other. Back Bay 8220. Open evenings until 9:30.

STEWART TRUCK $200
CANOPY express, new tires, serviceable condition. HENSHAW MOTOR CO., 989 Commonwealth av., Boston.

30x3½ MICHELIN CORDS $14.95
New Style. Postage Free
BASCOM'S, 296 COLUMBUS AVENUE.

SEDAN 1920 Oakland, newly painted, overhauled, upholstery looks like new, bargain. Phone for demonstration. Back Bay 8220, any evening until 9:30.

1920 FORD body, good shape, $40; tel. No. Reading 42.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

$1 DOWN WEEK Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Large Stock No Publicity
L. H. BURACK & CO.
5 Bromfield St., Room 46 OPEN EVENINGS

CASH PAID Henry E. ALSTERLUND
For Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum, Broken Jewelry, Pearls and Other Stones
Oldest, Largest, Reliable
27 SCHOOL ST. Room 207

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c; Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. B. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

MY wife, Rose Rubinson (else Rose Marena), having left me without justifiable cause, I shall not be responsible for any bills she may contract. ARTHUR MARENA, 7 Albemarle street, Boston.

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216-J. NOW.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Leather professional bag, containing report book of church treasury, on Arlington Heights car, going to Harvard sq.; reward. Return 16 Howard st., Cambridge. REV. T. S. HARTEN.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Safe, 42x33x26 in. JEWELER, 1332 Beacon st., Brookline; 5941-M.

DETECTIVES

CONFIDENTIAL reports on existing conditions; secrets carefully guarded; 16 years established. RAY, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

DEATHS

HUNT—In Watertown, Mass., Feb. 4, George Deacon Hunt, husband of Annie F. (Robinson) Hunt.
Funeral Thursday, Feb. 9, at Eastport, Me. Services at Christ Church, Eastport, at 2:30 p. m.

RYLAND—In Wakefield, Feb. 3, Robert H., beloved husband of the late Jane M. Ryland.
Funeral from the residence, 71 Prospect st., Feb. 6, at 8.30. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—In Dover, Mass., Feb. 4, Mrs. Alice F. Smith.
Funeral services at Dover Congregational Church Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p. m.

SHUEBRUK—In Hawks Park, Florida, Feb. 2, Alice G., wife of Walter Shuebruk of Cohasset, Mass., 40 yrs.
Funeral 2:15 Monday, at First Parish Unitarian Church, Cohasset, Mass.

SPICER—In Everett, Feb. 3, Harriet P., widow of Walter E. Spicer, 64 yrs. 7 mos. 7 days.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Gramstorff, 32 Pierce av., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In So. Boston, Feb. 3, Frank L. Sullivan.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, Joseph Sullivan, 19 I st., Monday, Feb. 6, at 9. Requiem high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

VELMURE—In Malden, Feb. 3, Emily, widow of Joseph E. Velmure.
Funeral from the family residence, 281 Pleasant st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

WALSH—In South Boston, Feb. 4, Winifred M., wife of Richard E. Walsh.
Funeral from her late residence, 533 East 8th st., Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC. ESTABLISHED 1850 UNDERTAKERS
City and Out of Town Service

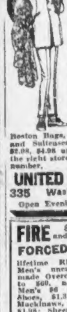
TRAVEL GUIDE

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 p. m.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston Phone Cong. 2788

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.59
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.50
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station. Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

CLOTHING

BUILDING COMING DOWN SALE
FORCED! To Sell Entire Stock at Once. A Chance of a Lifetime. READ!

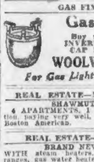


ONE LOT OF MEN'S $25 Suits & Overcoats $7.98
Men's $70 uncalled for Custom Made Suits, Overcoats, $4.98, $6.75; Men's $35 and $50 Suits, Overcoats, $9.75, $12.98, $14.98; Men's $3.50 Pants, 98c; Men's $12 Raincoats, $3.98; Overalls, 49c; Men's $8 Goodwelt Shoes, $1.98; $2.98 Union Suits, 98c; Hose, 10c; Shirts, 79c; Arrow Collars, 10c; Men's $30 Gabardine Topcoats, $9.75; $5 Boston Bags, 98c; $5 Traveling Bags and Suitcases, 98c up; $15 Trunks, $2.98, $4.98 up. Be sure to get into the right store. Look for the name and number.
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 Washington Street 337
Open Evenings till 9, Sat. till 11

FIRE SMOKE and WATER SALE Prices FORCED! To sell entire stock at once. A chance of a lifetime. READ!
Men's uncalled for misfit custom made Overcoats and Suits, worth up to $60, now $1.98, $9.75, $12.98; Men's $6 Pants, 98c; $8 Goodwelt Shoes, $1.39; Boys' $10 Overcoats, Mackinaws, Suits, $1.98; $7 Sweaters, $1.98; Sheepskin Coats, $3.98; Raincoats, $1.98; Gloves, 10c; Hats, Caps, 59c; Bags, Suitcases, 69c; Trunks, $1.50 up. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley St. "L" Sta. Cor. Sterling St. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

The League of Humbugs



In every store you ever see,
A humbug man there seems to be,
Who tries to sell you something poor
In place of goods you know are sure.
So, Mrs. Housekeeper, please beware,
To your good sense be always fair,
And substitutions never try
When Martin's Powder you would buy.

Martin's Pest Powders, sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.20 per can; 65c and $1.30 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

GAS FIXTURES

Gas Mantles
Buy the SUNSHINE INVERTED or No. 100 CAP Mantles, at any WOOLWORTH STORE
For Gas Light Satisfaction

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

SHAWMUT AVENUE
4 APARTMENTS, 1 store, excellent condition, paying very well, near Castle st., C 43, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

BRAND NEW HOUSES,
WITH steam heaters, elec. lights, comb. ranges, gas water heaters, soapstone sink and traps, copper boilers, brass pipes, oak floors, large piazzas and yards, handy to cars, stores and schools; ready to occupy; price $5,900 to $8,500, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

HOUSES TO LET

RENTS HAVE COME DOWN
TO LET—957 Main st., Charlestown, 6-room flat, improvements, $18; 52 Sullivan st., Chas'n, 4-room flat, improvements, $16; 48 Nassau st., Boston, 5 and 3-room flats, $18 and $18, improvements. Apply on premises.

The Boston American
Published daily (except Sunday), 80-82 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.
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SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

FEBRUARY 6. 1922
BOSTON

Mayor Curley—We Wish Him Well

He Has a Great Opportunity to Lay Deep Foundations in Public Esteem

Today, Mayor Curley begins his term as chief executive of this city. We wish him well.

He renews his pledge to bring a five-cent fare within a year to the people of Boston. It is an interesting pledge. We wish him success in carrying it out. As a matter of fact, it has been seriously doubted by some of our ablest and most thoughtful men whether it is economically sound to charge any fare at all for the use of our public transportation. Tom Johnson, who in his day was not only a great transportation capitalist but a public-spirited man of unusual courage and sacrifice, contended that we ought no more to be obliged to pay for the use of our cars than we pay for the special use of an elevator in the building where we are doing business.

Certainly we ought not to be obliged to pay for the special use of this transportation more than the citizens have to pay for other public services like the use of the streets. The subway rentals are wrong on this principle.

The public trustees of our traction system have, of their own accord, reduced the fares so that now about 20 per cent. of the people who ride on the street railway ride for five cents. They expect to make further reductions from time to time, but offer no hope of a return to five cents all over the system under present law. Mr. Curley, of course, knows that they are right. We shall be interested in the legislation which his attorney proposes.

In the meantime, we hope that Mayor Curley will enable us to give him continuous support in his policies. He has a great chance to lay deep foundations in public esteem.

American Foolishness Concerning Russia

Let's Attend to OUR Business, and Let Them Attend to THEIRS

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The New York Times, which prints some editorials that are fit to laugh at, is agitated because England has invited Lenin of Russia to attend the conference of nations at Genoa.

That conference seems to have blown up with the downfall of Briand. Nevertheless the weeping and wailing of the Times about Lenin is interesting because it expresses the half-baked views of many Americans.

The Times says that Lloyd George made a mistake inviting Lenin to Genoa, because if Lenin goes this country couldn't possibly go, unless Lloyd George would order Lenin to do all that the United States wants him to do.

In the first place, this country ought to keep away from all European conferences, mind its own business, while allowing other nations to mind theirs.

In the second place, what Russia does is RUSSIA'S business, and this country ought to have common sense enough to realize it.

The Times is agitated because it says Russians want to extend their kind of government to the whole world.

Well, as many of us as are REAL believers in a republic, we would like to extend our sort of government to the whole world. It isn't any crime to WANT it. Nearly every religious leader thinks his religion should spread to all the world. That isn't a crime.

The Times' real stomachache, which it borrows from the bankers, is due to the fact that those extremely FOOLISH BANKERS invested tens of millions in the bonds of the Russian Czaristic autocracy when it was on its last legs, ready to drop into the grave.

An American financier foolish enough to invest his money in a Czar ought to lose it, for the sake of the education.

We once had a civil war in this country. English financiers invested many millions in Confederate bonds and Confederate currency.

When the war was over the United States repudiated all those bonds, and the currency was not worth a penny. What should we have said if England had denounced us as pirates and refused to have anything to do with us until we made good dollar for dollar all the Confederate bonds and money that Englishmen had foolishly bought?

We would have laughed at them.

Russia has a RIGHT to laugh, and DOES laugh, at us when we demand that she shall ask our permission before deciding on the kind of government she wants, and when we tell her that she must pay money to the fools that lent it to the Russian autocracy, inevitably destined to go down as it has gone. Let us mind our business.

That's a big enough job for any man or any country.

Hopes of the "Wet"

Vain for the Moment

Copyright, 1922, Star Company

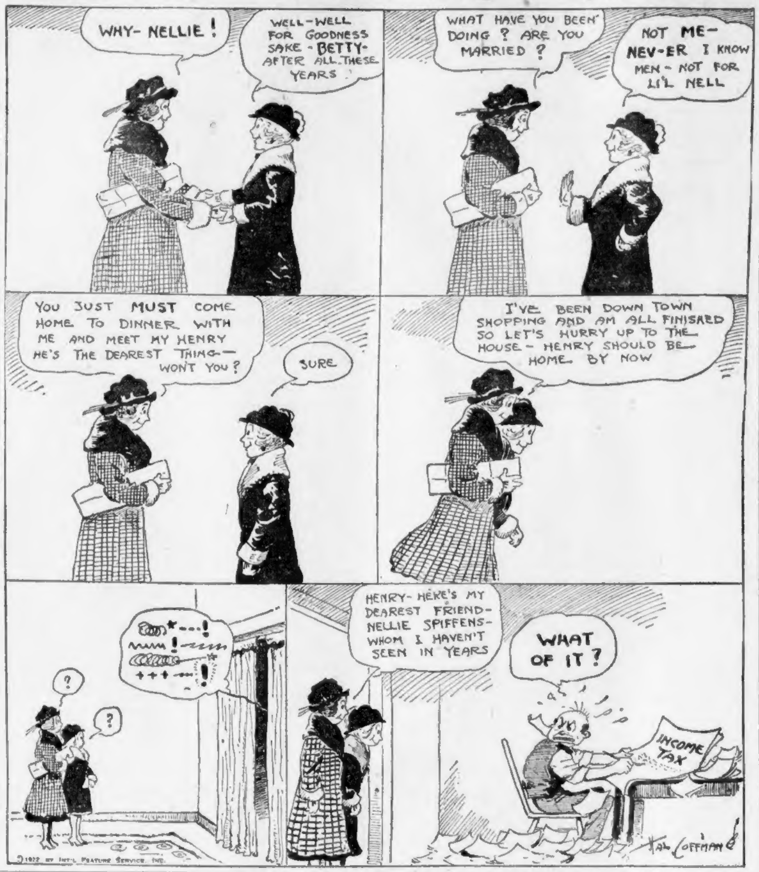
One Congressman proposes a modification of the prohibition law by allowing local option on light wine and beer, the government to raise in that way enough money to pay the soldiers' bonus. For the present, at least, prohibition will be strong enough to defeat that.

In Canada, the rebellion against prohibition, where it exists, has made considerable headway. New Brunswick following Quebec, will substitute for prohibition, a government monopoly of alcoholic stimulants, thus raising money for taxes.

Russia for years raised great sums by her monopoly of "vodka," 40 per cent. pure alcohol, 60 per cent. water. Count Witte, who originated the idea, told this writer that, most appropriately, the Russian Government made out of alcohol just about enough to pay for her army. War and drunkenness, neatly balanced.

The Czar suppressed alcohol, to increase efficiency, and he INCREASED IT. Trotzky is a better War Minister than any servant the Czar ever had, and Lenin an abler statesman. But the Czar, where is he? The "efficiency" began with him and his family.

There's Always Something to Queer It



Letters to the Editor

City of Boston
Office of the Mayor.

Editor Boston American:

I take this opportunity at the close of my term as Mayor of Boston to thank you personally for your co-operation in furthering the interests of Boston, and through you the Boston American, for its strong and effective support of many matters in which I, as Mayor, was interested, and which were of large importance to the city.

(Signed)
ANDREW J. PETERS,
Mayor.

Cults—and Such

Editor Boston American:

Sir—The Kentucky State laws make it a felony to teach Darwinism, atheism or agnosticism, but other States not only permit any kind of a cult to exist, but do not even protect Christianity, which is proved by the lax marriage and divorce laws of the country.

Let the clergy organize and lead this insane world back to sanity by teaching and instructing what the fundamentals of Christianity mean. Let us get back to the faith of our fathers and back to the old standards and ideals.

A. T.

Smiles

MAKE IT PICTURESQUE

President Harding thinks it would be nice to scrap our ships with appropriate ceremonies. Fine! Hauling down the flag and all that sort of thing.

A LUCKY REPUBLICAN

Will H. Hays is to be congratulated. He may cease now to let himself be troubled by any forebodings concerning 1924.

IN THE FUTURE.

'Tis always fair weather
When good fellows get together
With a still in the cellar
And a tobacco plantation
In the back yard.

CRUEL SUGGESTION

Maud—What a time you've been?

Clara—Yes, I had to wait at the hairdresser's before they could do my hair.

Maud—Why didn't you tell them to send for it?

Must Have Hair if You Want to Live to Be 100

Chicago, Feb. 6.—If you want to live to be 100 or more, just catch the air vibrations in your hair.

Such was the advice given today by Baron Eugene Fersten, Russian scientist and cousin of Leo Tolstoi.

"The matter of living to be 100 or even 120 years is the simplest thing in the world," said the former millionaire, in an interview in his hotel suite today.

"Just look at me. I am sixty. Do I look more than forty?

"Well, that is because I have learned the life principles—the great forces which keep men young," he said as he spread his hands apart.

"Look. What do you see?"

"Nothing," he was told.

"That's right," the Baron continued. "All you see is air. But there are vibrations there—vibrations of energy which can be photographed. They are merely waiting for you to open yourself to them by proper thought and harmony. Do so, and they will pour into your body, renewing your cells and keeping you young."

"But how do they get in?" he was asked.

"They get in through the hair," came the quick reply. "Think how many great men you know who are hairy."

"You can't forget Samson, and there was Leo Tolstoi and Shaw. It was not the hair that made my cousin great. That is not what I mean. His greatness made him in harmony with the laws of nature and they poured their energy into him through his hair. They even grew that there might be additional channels for reaching him with inspiration and energy."

"But how about the baldheaded man?" he was asked. "Do they have to get all the fun they can as soon as possible on the old front row?"

"No, no, no. If they will stand in the air more they would get hair. Besides, it is not the length of the hair that counts, but the number of hairs."

Once-Overs

(Copyright, 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.)

DON'T BE AN OSTRICH.

What would the home folk say if they knew some of the things you do in the city where you now live?

You think the place is so large that you will not be found out.

That sounds pretty harsh, but it is the truth, else you would not dare to take the chances in your behavior which characterizes your present life.

Do you not feel ashamed and repentant at times?

But do you think far enough ahead to realize that the habits you are forming will cling to you throughout your life?

It would take a mighty effort for you to break yourself now from things you have learned and are doing in the city.

You think you can stop any time, but habit is stronger than you think.

You think you are free from watchful eyes and gossiping tongues.

Many a better person than you are has been ruined by tales which, though untrue, are circulated about them.

Don't be an ostrich.

The world is far smaller than you imagine.

Stars and Stripes

Of course, Ireland might just as well have been made a free state without all the killing and burning and wrecking, but that, you know, would have indicated an inferior brand of diplomacy and statesmanship somewhere.

If Trotzky were a true Bolshevik he would divide his hair with Lenin.

* * *

On an ocean trip, it is better to have dined and lost than never to have dined at all.

Hens Changed to Roosters

EDINBURGH, Feb. 6.—Hens that crow and flirt with other hens, and hens that have spurs and combs and strut and "swank" like cockerels, are among the wonders of the most wonderful collection of fowls in the world.

The owner of this strange farmyard collection is Dr. F. A. E. Crew, the director of the research department of animal breeding, jointly controlled by Edinburgh University and the agricultural authorities.

These birds, which to biologists are one of the wonders of the world, live in an unobtrusive yard attached to the old infirmary building, unaware of the fact that they are proving new theories in regard to the great laws which govern life.

The writer was recently privileged to inspect these erstwhile hens which are rapidly changing their sex and to discuss this absorbing matter with Dr. Crew.

"I am satisfied in my own mind," he said, "that within a year or so I shall be able to prove that certain hens can assume the organs and functions of the male. Literature makes isolated references to cases of hermaphrodite fowls, but this is the first time the subject has been taken up by the expert biologist."

Fun Flashes

HIS HEARTFELT CONCERN.

Every time Secretary Mellon hears about the hardships of former service men he trembles, not for the former service men, but for the treasury.

* * *

THIS LOOKS LIKE OPPRESSION.

Efforts are being made to get Jack Dempsey to fight for $200,000. Somebody must think Mr. Dempsey is hard up and willing to engage in rate cutting.

* * *

THEY NEVER WILL GET WELL.

Rudyard Kipling says we shall not have peace for at least four more years. Even if we get it in four years we shall probably have to go to tolerating people who insist on clinging to race hatred.

IDLERS AND WORKERS CANNOT JOIN

By Winifred Black

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"YES," said the rich woman I know, "you're busy, but you must have a little pleasure, mustn't you? You can't live without some kind of fun, so you needn't try.

"Come on down and have breakfast with me today.

"What? Oh, yes you can! You have to eat, anyway, don't you?

"Well, then, let's make it lunch. No lunch? I never heard of such a thing. What time will you be through with your old work? Ring me up, and I'll come and take you for a little music and a cup of tea, and we'll dine somewhere informally."

So the busy woman said, "Oh, that will be lovely!" and hung up the receiver. Then she worked herself into a fever trying to get through in time for the little music and the tea and the informal dinner.

Her Preference

And what she really wanted to do when she got her work done was to take a hot bath and manicure and mend a rip in her glove.

Then she ached to sit down in a big chair somewhere and read her letters from home over and over—so that she could taste every word and shut her eyes and see them all sitting there together around the fire, the dear home folks, with the littlest one and the biggest one and the middle-size one and the dog—and she could hear them say or almost hear them:

"Dear me, it doesn't seem like the same place with her gone—does it?"

She hated to think of their being lonesome, but still she wouldn't have liked it at all if they hadn't missed her just a wee bit and she couldn't bear to be hurried from her work to a tea and then to a dinner and forget all about the folks at home.

Besides she knew that when night came she would be tired to death and in the morning she couldn't rest as long as she wanted to. Not she!

She'd have to get up and call up Mr. Jones, and talk to Mrs. Smith Thompson—who is always a little touchy—and send two or three telegrams and think out her work and plan it, and altogether I think the woman who writes would have done very much better work if she hadn't gone to the concert and the tea and to the dinner—no matter how informal or how lovely they were.

But the rich woman can't understand that. She's generous and light-hearted, and interested, and she cannot realize that people who have work to do must have time to themselves—even when they're not working.

A Different Language

"I've left a lovely apartment house," said another woman who writes.

"I couldn't stay there and do a thing. There were such a lot of nice people in the house and they were always wanting to entertain me and calling me up or something and the minute they saw my stenographer leave the house they came in droves and tried to drag me out to all kinds of doings, and when I wouldn't go they thought I was a crank, and I guess maybe I am. That's what makes me write for a living."

And I felt sorry for the rich woman with her big generous heart and her sweet kindly ways, and her hurt perplexity.

What a different language they talk, the workers of the world and the lookers-on.

They really need an interpreter in order to understand each other at all.

About the Famous

ONE story ascribes the first Christmas tree to Martin Luther, who conceived the rather pretty idea that the dark branches of the young spruce, gaily illuminated with colored candles, and hung with its bright ornaments and gifts, would suggest to the children the dome of heaven with its innumerable stars, and, perhaps, thoughts of praise and gratitude to Him who is the Giver of all good things around them.

* * *

This amusing story is attributed to former President Taft, who is said to have told it at a literary dinner. A negro, he said, knocked at Mrs. Brown's back door and asked for a job. "What's your name?" Mrs. Brown asked. "Mah name's Poe, ma'am," he replied. "Poe, eh!" said Mrs. Brown, interested that he should have the same name as the author of "The Raven." "I suppose some of your family once worked for Edgar Allan Poe, didn't they?" The negro's eyes bulged, and he struck a resounding whack on his chest. "Why, ma'am," he said, "Ah is Edgar Allan Poe."

CHASTENED GERMANY OVERALLS CLAD

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

IT is a fair bet that Germany will not be responsible for the much talked-of "next war." She is abundantly otherwise engaged.

Perhaps, like the watched pot that never boils, she will refuse to cook up trouble. And, of course, the other nations—who successfully propagandized us into the belief that Germany was peculiarly and exclusively to blame for the late unpleasantness—are too Christian and pacific to precipitate another conflict!

So we may as well settle down, and take up the tremendous task of rebuilding the almost ruined world.

We shall all be busy, for a generation, trying to recover lost ground and thereafter to continue making [illegible] the story of human [illegible] from the point at which it was [illegible]lly interrupted in the Summer of 1914.

As for Germany, the good news comes to us that she is a chastened nation, with loyalty transferred from the Kaiser and the Hohenzollern dynasty to the new-born republic and the democratic destiny of the Teutonic peoples.

Also we learn that one hears no more the hoarse cry of vengefulness and that even the bitterness of the vanquished is dying out of their hearts.

Is Gratifying

It is not to be expected that they have become so spiritual that they are longing to embrace their one-time enemies and to kiss the hand that smote them so effectively.

But it is gratifying to discover that they are wise enough to know that revenge is costly in mind and morale as well as in money, and therefore a wasteful folly.

They are disarmed of munitions and soldiers and ships, and apparently they are disarming themselves of virulence and hatred. They are setting their released energies to work in the varied activities of a great industrial army.

A symbol of the significant change which has come over the spirit of the German dream is to be found in the Krupp Works, which used to belch forth monstrous menace to the world with their construction of the murderous weapons of war.

And now 50,000 workers, soldiers of peace, are turning out agricultural implements, sewing machines and typewriters!

Not too ceriously and hopefully, but with a smile—the wistful smile of faith that sees, through the murkiest clouds, the glory of the sunshine, one recalls the Hebraic prophecies:

"And He shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into prunning hooks; nation shall not lift sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" . . . . . .

Anyhow, it appears that the Teutons are no longer expanding their lungs in lusty shouting of Deutschland Ueber Alles (Germany Over All), but the whole population is posing for a moving picture of Germany in Overalls.

Yes, chastened Germany is clad in overalls. What she asks is the chance to work, and to make the money necessary to maintain herself and to pay off the huge indemnities wherewith she has been justly penalized.

Meanwhile, she has been unintentionally blessed by her victors, in being freed from the burden of armaments. The incalculable energy that was wasted in the maintenance of militarism is now available as creative power for her industrial machine.

Since the Allies of course want Germany to pay her war debts, enlightened self-interest dictates the encouragement of German industrialism even at the cost of Germany's resumption of her former policy of peaceful penetration of the markets of the world.

Herein resides a lesson for all of us, nations and individuals, namely, that Work—and plenty of it—is a means of salvation.

Only Way Out

For the nations, it is the only way out and forward! Relatively measured, forms of government and economic theories and systems are fairly negligible.

The really free soul is untrammeled under despotism and plutocracy.

Whether, out of the present welter, monarchies are to emerge or a democratized world or even a proletarian autocracy; and whether capitalism is to survive or some form of commission is to be established—all this is just now a matter of comparative indifference.

We repeat: Work, Work, WORK, is the way of salvation for our material world.

Even for the spirit of the race and of the individual, Work is the means of health. The pity of it, that our temperamental laziness and our willingness to loaf leaves us so ready to accept the traditional notion that work is a curse!

It is—if you think it is. Equally, you can think it a blessing!

Whatever may be your theory about work, the fact of its unescapable necessity remains. You may as well make a virtue of that necessity.

You will get satisfaction out of your labor, if you put joy into the working.